

Guess who may be 1st this season?

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ON STYLE page A-12Guard shot,
slayer turns
gun on self

On Sunday morning, Ford Motor Co. employee Stephen Cox shot Sheldon Road Plant security supervisor Donald Jagod seven times and then shot himself once in the head with a 9-mm automatic pistol.

Both men were dead on the scene.

Cause of the shootings is unknown, but fear of a sexual harassment lawsuit may have contributed to the incident, according to investigators. The incident involved the daughter of the slaying victim who also is a security guard at the factory.

Juarez faces
Beard in race

Carol A. Juarez, Republican candidate for the 12th District County Commissioner's race will face incumbent Democrat Kay Beard.

Juarez' name was inadvertently omitted from the list of primary winners.

Advisory
group meets

At 1 p.m. Aug. 27, the Regional Advisory Council will meet at the Inkster Police Mini-Station at Middlebelt and Pine streets.

A guest speaker from the Social Security office will address the group.

State Fair
opens gates

The 148th Michigan State Fair runs through Labor Day.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with the midway staying open until midnight.

Board takes
fast action

On Aug. 13, Dr. Terrel LeCesne was ousted from his post as superintendent of Inkster Public School by a 4-3 vote of the school board.

On April 20, by the same margin, James Rutter was named to the post.

Storms,
then cooler

Rain and thunderstorms are predicted for Thursday. Temperature in 80s today with highs in 70s to follow.

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Wheelfest
launched

One of the young women (top photo) could be the next Miss Wayne. They are Julie Thomas (left), Katie Pardee, Cristi Brumlow, Karen Sally (center), Jessica Montgomery and Julianna Szabo. Amy Peterson is not pictured. Jordan Boeve has Rusty (right) lined up for the pet show at the Wayne Wheelfest '96. The event opens at Goudy Park on Friday and continues through Sunday evening. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner



Supt. LeCesne is fired

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

One year to the day that he was hired as the superintendent of Inkster Schools, Dr. Terrel LeCesne was fired by the board after a marathon board meeting that lasted into the early morning hours of Aug. 14.

The board coup, led by board trustees John T. Rucker Jr. and Norma D. McDaniel, joined by newcomers George V. Williams and Claudia Williams ended in a 4-3 vote cast around midnight after a closed executive session.

Dr. Terrel LeCesne said that he was informed by letter that he would be transferred to the high school as principal.

The same four board members then appointed high school principal Charles Johnson, to handle the day-to-day operations of the school district. Johnson was named by the board as "administrator in charge."

Board members did not offer a reason why Dr. LeCesne was removed as the chief of the school district. According to George Williams, who was elected to the board in the June election, "a press release was sent to the media, including the local newspaper."

Joan Dyer-Zinner, managing editor of the Michigan Community Newspapers, which pub-

lishes *The Inkster Ledger Star* and *The Romulus Roman*, said that the newspapers did not receive a copy of the press release.

Williams said that he did not wish to comment about the incident because, "you are a close friend (of Dr. LeCesne's) and I know that you're on a witch hunt. I don't have a comment."

But Lorenzo Moner Jr., a longtime board member who, with board members Beverly J. Johnson, and Harold Fowler, voted against the motion to remove LeCesne as the superintendent said that the action by the majority was "a travesty and a disgrace. Dr. LeCesne has a three-year contract with us."

"These people slandered a longtime educator who in 12 months got rid of the nepotism that wreaked in our system. Dr. LeCesne demanded accountability from each and every employee and was forced to make some hard decisions that his predecessors were afraid to do because because of the politics involved."

"There were teachers teaching in classrooms that were not certified and he removed them. There were people in accounting that we're not qualified to be there - and he was handcuffed with an \$800,000 payback to the state because someone inflated the adult education count."

LeCesne refused to comment on his status.

Lewkowicz request denied

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A request for a new trial by anti-well activist Steve Lewkowicz was denied last week by 34th District Court Chief Judge Tina Brooks Green.

Green urged Lewkowicz's new lawyer, Frank Becker, to obtain a transcript from Lewkowicz's two day trial in June and then seek action at the Wayne County Circuit Court level.

Lewkowicz was found guilty on June 3 of obstructing police actions at Romulus City Hall,

the night before the Romulus city elections. The complaint was filed by then Police Chief Daryl Poe.

But the jury of four women and two men also found Lewkowicz not guilty of an assault and battery on a city janitor.

Green later sentenced Lewkowicz to 15 days on Wayne County's work program and fined him \$150 and assessed him \$150 in court costs.

Then on July 17 Lewkowicz and Becker sought an emergency hearing to stay the work program cycle pending a decision on the new trial.

When it was learned that Assistant Prosecutor Maria Petito had not been served with the petition papers and was about to begin a two week vacation, Green ordered a temporary stay in the work program and set a hearing date of 2 p.m. Aug. 14. Lewkowicz claimed he had completed five of the 15 days at that time.

Last Wednesday Green called Lewkowicz into the courtroom about 2:20 p.m. and asked if he had been in contact with his new attorney. Lewkowicz replied "yes, he

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Mom is charged
in boy's death

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A renewed Romulus police investigation into the death of two-year-old Jason Smith in 1993 appears sure following his mother Jennifer Scibilia's recent arrest on murder charges involving a second son in Monroe County.

Testimony in Monroe County from Scibilia's former live-in companion, Steven Bower, included "She (Scibilia) was very short tempered, very loud. She told me she would duct-tape (Jason's) mouth shut."

Bower also is the father of Matthew Bower, 3, who Scibilia is now charged with killing by suffocation in Monroe County.

Scibilia's highly publicized hearing last week showed her crying as she left the Monroe County courtroom. District Judge Paul Braunlich had just ordered her to stand trial for the July 17th death of her son, Matthew.

A parade of witnesses characterized the 24-year-old mother as abusive and neglectful. Even her mother, Ruth Brody, said "I love Jennifer, but if she has done these things she needs help."

The defendant's mother said she witnessed Scibilia throw her son Matthew into the deep end of a swimming pool and watched him sink to the bottom, while her other son, Jason, would yell out "no Mom no."

Matthew was saved on that occasion, but Brody said she finally reported her daughter to the Children's Protective Services in 1993. But nothing came of the investigation at that time, she said.

A former friend of Scibilia said she predicted that "one of these days, I'm going to suffocate them and kill them."

Romulus police revealed no conclusive cause of death results were obtained when Jason Smith's body was examined back in 1993 by the Wayne County Medical Examiner's office. A decision on a new autopsy could come as early as this week, the *Romulus Roman* learned recently and its results will be critical in the decision as to whether any charges will be filed in Romulus.

The young mother, then known as Jennifer Smith, married Marc Scibilia shortly after the first child's death in Romulus.

Romulus woman
seeks judgeship

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Sheila Gibson Manning of Romulus has announced her candidacy for the judicial bench in Wayne County's Third Circuit Court.

Stressing her strong belief in Wayne County and her commitment to the community, Gibson Manning stated she already has picked up the endorsements of the 11th, 13th and 16th Congressional Districts and the Metro Wayne, Inkster and Westland Democratic Clubs among others.

She and her husband, Michael D., have lived in Romulus for the past four years. Her parents, Dr. George and Peggy Gibson, reside in Detroit.

Gibson Manning, 38, is a member of numerous bar asso-

ciations, including the State Bar of Michigan Committee on Trial Court Administration (which is currently critiquing court reorganization legislation in Lansing.)

"The most recent twist that has come out of that legislation, in addition to the abolition of Records Court, is the restructuring of the 36th District Court," she said.

"There are plans to abolish the state judicial council which funds Records, the Third Circuit and the 36th District Courts, she added.

But the question then becomes, Gibson Manning said "where will the funding then come from?"

Gibson Manning is a graduate of the University of Michi-

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Cool pool

Thanks to a \$5,000 federal grant awarded to the Inkster Housing Commission and the Inkster Parks and Recreation Department, some 300 children living in public housing were able to go swimming, play basketball and enjoy a wide range of other recreation activities during their summer vacation. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Delegates find convention was not all work

By SCOTT R. FISHER
MCN Special Writer

Members of the Michigan delegation were treated to a steady stream of parties and speakers during and before convention week.

"I have never seen anything like this," said State Senator Loren Bennett (R-Canton).

Most of the parties were hosted by leaders of the Republican Party in Michigan. State Senate Majority Leader Dick Posthumus (R-Alto) started the festivities with a "party on the Pacific" on Saturday Aug. 10.

Posthumus' party was held on the beach at the plush Hotel del Coronado, a classic Victorian wood structure built in 1887, and was attended by the delegates, governor, secretary of state, and U.S. Sen. Spencer Abraham from Michigan. Bennett said that he was very impressed with the scope of the party thrown by his leader in the Michigan State Senate.

The party on the Pacific Ocean was followed up by a pool party at the Holiday Inn on the Bay hosted by Secretary of State Candice Miller on



Sec. of State Candice Miller



Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld

Sunday.

"The parties have been a lot of fun," said Beverly Yurchak, an alternate Buchanan delegate. "I have really enjoyed them all."

Even though the parties were supposed to be fun, Bennett saw them as an opportunity to speak with colleagues and voters in Michigan.

"I get to meet people and communicate with them on different level than I normally

do," he said.

Northwest Airlines and Visa hosted a party on Monday night following the evening session for delegates from Michigan, Tennessee and Minnesota.

Mike Love of the Beach Boys performed. Yurchak said she really enjoyed seeing and hearing him perform.

The Northwest and Visa event was the most festive of all the parties because of the

rock-n-roll atmosphere supplied by the Beach Boy.

A luncheon reception was held at a home in Point Loma and hosted by Governor John Engler, Lt. Gov. Connie Binsfeld and Senator Abraham on Tuesday.

The hosting home looked over the bay of San Diego.

"The whole ambiance of the party was so wonderful," said Yurchak.

Even though the parties have been fun, Bennett chose to attend only a handful, of the many being held, in order to spend more time with his family.

Another luncheon was held Wednesday aboard the ferry, the Berkley, and was hosted by politicians from Michigan's Fourth District and paid for by a slew of corporations. The luncheon was called the "Taste of California" and featured several different types of food from around California.

Secretary of State Candice Miller, who hosted a party of her own, said that the many parties were great.

"I have really enjoyed attending all the parties this week," Miller said.



Beverly Yurchak of Van Buren Township (left) is a long-time supporter of Gov. John Engler whom she greeted at a reception in her home during his election campaign. MCN file photo

Indian Guides YWCA group seeks to expand membership

Four informational meetings are scheduled by the Y Indian Guide program to promote the parent-child programs which feature crafts, camping and Native American lore.

The meetings are slated at:

- 7 p.m. Sept. 12, Canton Public Library, 1200 S. Canton Center Road, Canton
- 2 p.m. Sept. 15, St. John's Episcopal Church, 555 S. Wayne Road, Westland
- 7 p.m. Sept. 18, Maplewood Center, 31735 Maplewood, Garden City.
- 7 p.m. Sept. 19, Wayne Library, between eastbound and westbound Michigan Avenue.

"Last year we went camping, roller skating, bowling, swimming, fishing, ran cars in a pine derby, had a hayride and hoedown and more," said Indian Guide Assistant Federation Chief Chris Rollins.

The YMCA Parent-Child programs are designed to develop a bond between the parent and child that only quality time together can form. It is the kind of relationship that develops from interactions between youngsters and their parents.

The meetings are designed to require a minimum of time and give parents the advantage of having a set time to spend with their children playing games and working on projects.

Fathers-sons, fathers-daughters, mother-sons, mother-daughters and a family tribe meet approximately twice a month for an hour.



Information about the program is available by call 721-7044. Interested individuals can also register to attend one of the four meetings by calling the same number.



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ROMULUS NEWS DIGEST

St. Al's plans Labor Day-fest

St. Aloysius Church will once again host a four-day Labor Day weekend festival featuring free entertainment, Las Vegas games, dancing and dinners on Sunday Sept. 1 and Monday Sept. 2.

The festival begins at 6 p.m. Friday Aug. 30 at the church grounds in Romulus on Neville Road, off Goddard Road.

The festival bearing a strong Polish theme will include entertainers the Polish Kid at 7 p.m. Friday, the Polka Towners Chapter II at 7 p.m. Sunday and the Toledo Polka Motion beginning at 3 p.m. Monday.

A Polka Mass will be conducted at 11 a.m. Sunday.

For more information call 941-5056.

City seeking building chief

Mayor William Oakley is still searching for a new building department director following the resignation of David Wehner, after only six weeks on the job.

Wehner, 34, came to Romulus on June 17 after serving as building officer in Bedford Township in Monroe.

He resigned on July 30 and reportedly has gone back to a private professional lifestyle.

Mayor's assistant Thomas Morris has resumed the role of acting building director.

Teamsters pact wins approval

The Romulus City Council approved 6-0 a contract with Teamsters Local 214 for various city employees. The pact calls for a three percent pay hike (about 40 cents an hour), Mayor William Oakley revealed.

Councilwoman Mary Collins abstained from the voting since her husband is employed by the city.

City employee to be honored

Deanna Lovenduski will be honored at an awards luncheon on Sept. 11.

Lovenduski, who has worked for the city of Romulus for 25 years, will receive the Edward Dunbar Rich Service Award. She also will receive an official resolution from the City Council for her quarter century of service.

Vice president is appointed

Dr. Ann VanDemark has been named the new vice president of Quality Systems for Special Tree Rehabilitation System of Romulus.

Prior to her appointment here, VanDemark served as professor of speech/language pathology and assistant dean of research in the College of Education at the University of Michigan.

Special Tree is located 39000 Chase Road.

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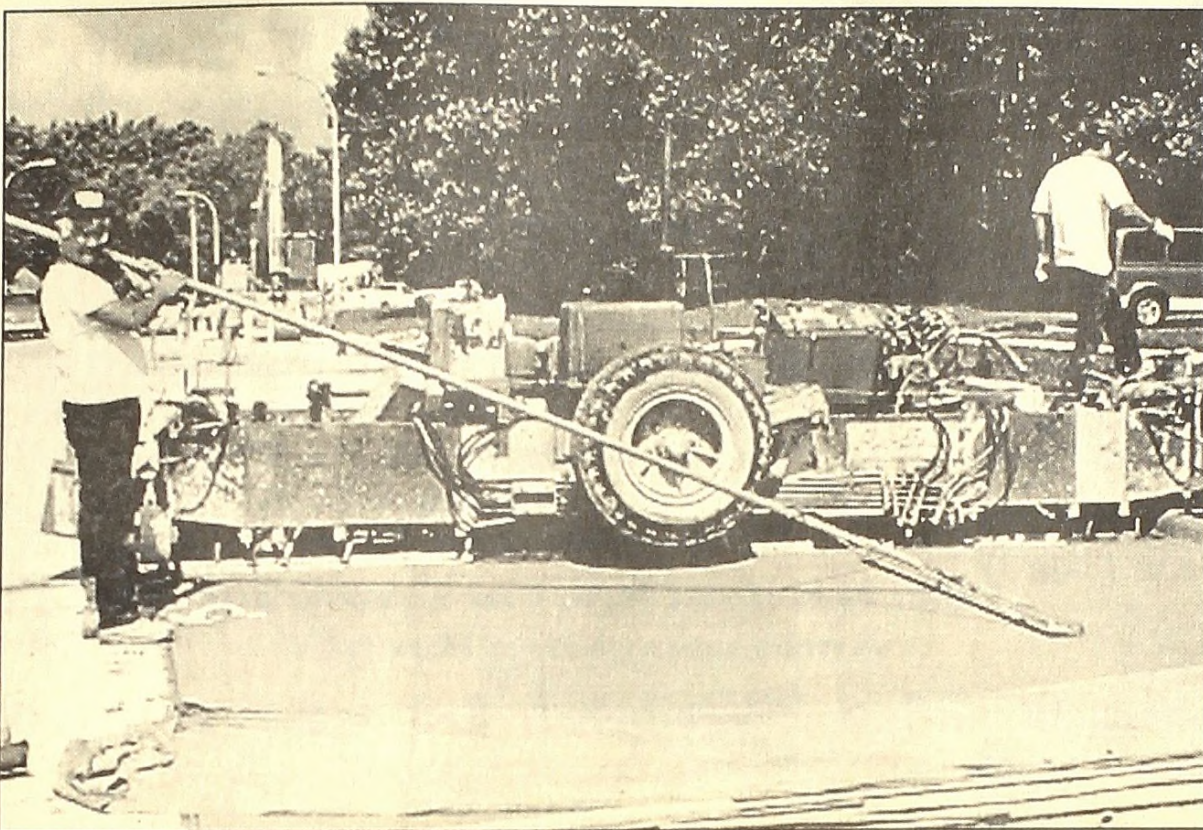
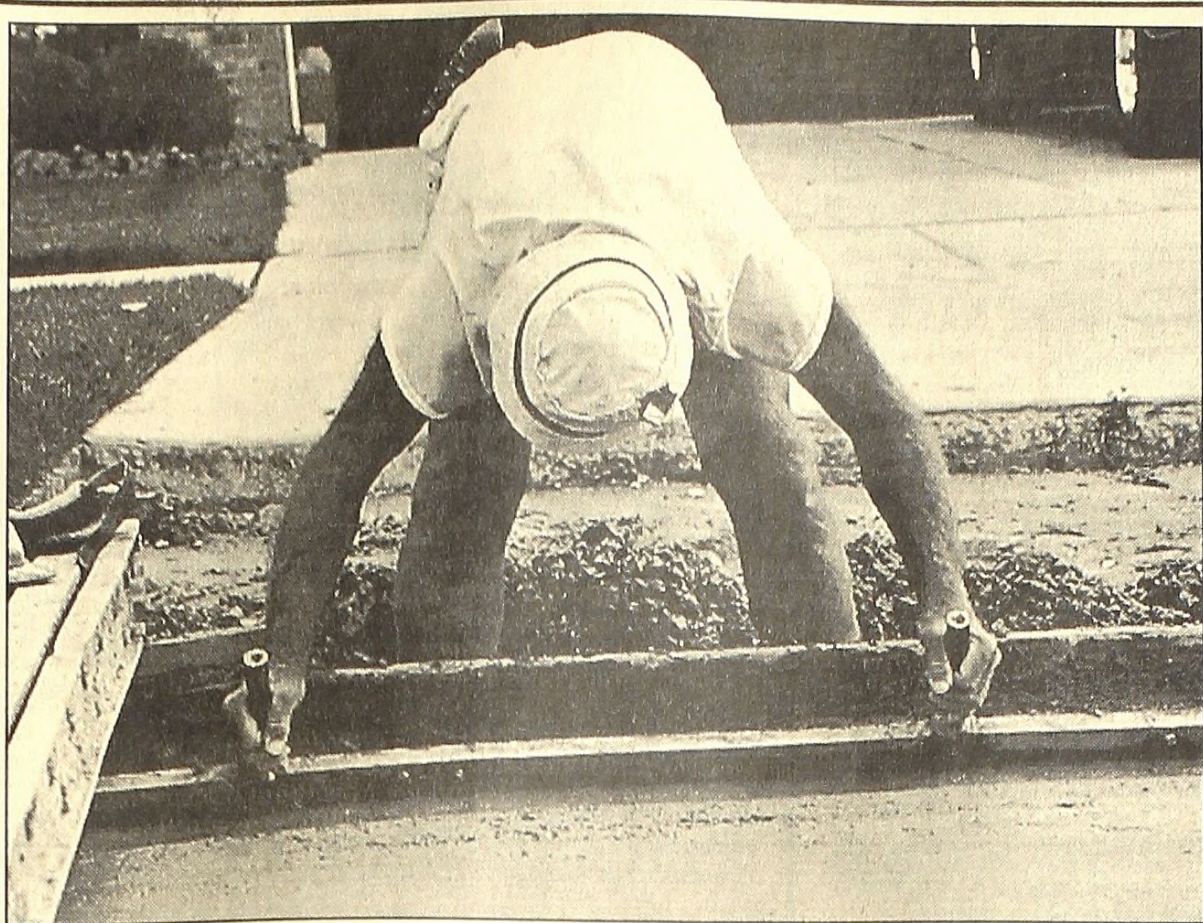
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gan and the University of Pittsburgh School of Law. She also worked for four years as a prosecutor and assistant corporation counsel for the City of Detroit.

She also serves as the scholarship chairperson for the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority of Inkster.

Gibson Manning is one of seven challengers to the 12 incumbents for the six year terms on the Third Circuit Court. She is the only challenger from the Western Wayne area.

Two incumbents also are from Western Wayne namely Michael James Callahan of Belleville and J. Phillip Jourdan of Plymouth.



Project completed

The summer road project for Meadowdale Subdivision was completed early this week under the direction of the Orchard, Hiltz and McCliment Inc. Top photo shows a cement worker finishing one of the curbing units, while the bottom photo displays one of the cement completion efforts. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Seniors go for the 'gold'

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Senior Olympic star Sylvia Dubisky leading a 30 member Romulus contingent to Woodhaven recently returned home with two gold medals and one silver medal.

Dubisky won gold medals in basketball and bocce ball and took a silver medal in a softball throw competition.

Helen Mate was the other multiple Romulus winner taking silver medals in Class B female bocce ball and Class B female frisbee toss competitions.

The City of Woodhaven sponsored the 1996 Downriver Senior Olympics, which attracted 561 senior athletes and awarded 80 gold medals, 84 silver medals and 72 bronze medals.

Other medals were awarded to Romulus competitors, including:

- Johnnie Hamilton, gold medal, Class B female bowling
- Hazel Huber, bronze medal, Class C female bowling
- Paul Dorman, silver medal, Class C male bocce ball
- Edward Zuk, bronze medal, Class C male bocce ball
- Ruth McGoldrick, gold medal, Euchre.

medal, Euchre.

- Clara Drog, gold medal, Class D female frisbee toss.
- Frank Mate, gold medal, Class C male frisbee toss.

- Paul Dorman, bronze medal, Class C male frisbee toss.

- Merle Kelly, bronze medal, male golf best ball scramble.

- George Abdo, bronze medal, Class C male ping-pong.

- Dorothy Federspiel, gold medal, female pinocle.

The Senior Olympics were sponsored by the The Wellness Plan.



Part of the contingent of Romulus medal winners at the 1996 Downriver Senior Olympics conducted in Woodhaven include: (back row, left to right) George Abdo, Dorothy Federspiel and Sylvia Dubisky. In the front row are Johnnie Hamilton, Paul Dorman and Merle Kelly. MCN Special Photo

Ex-Romulus man jailed for 60 years

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Former Romulus resident Jerry Allen Metcalf Jr. has been sentenced to a 40-to-60 year term in state prison following his conviction of the shooting death of a 21-year-old Southgate man.

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Deborah Thomas prior to imposing the stiff sentence pointed to the "viciousness" used in the killing of Russell Danko.

Young Danko was shot repeatedly six times in the back and then left to bleed to death in a Brownstown Township field, Thomas explained. The 21-year-old defendant also showed no remorse after the killing and put local police and private citizens at risk during a high speed car chase through three communities that ended as his car slammed into a tree near Huron Township High School.

Both the victim's parents testified prior to the official sentencing.

Robert Danko told Thomas "part of me died that day (Sept. 17, 1995), when I had to tell Sue (his wife) that Russ was dead."

An angry Sue Danko then turned her fury on Metcalf by saying "I can't even look at you because you make me sick."

She then added "anytime you have to appear before a parole board, I'll be there. (Spending) 21 years with my son just wasn't enough."

Defense attorney Marvin Blake said he would appeal

"Anytime you have to appear before a parole board, I'll be there."

- Sue Danko

Metcalf's conviction.

Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Robert Hood said Metcalf could be eligible for parole in 36 years.

The shooting dates back to September 1995, when Metcalf, Danko and Jonathon David Sylvester, 21, of New Boston were doing some barhopping in Taylor and Southgate.

Metcalf got into an argument with his own father and asked Danko and Sylvester to back him up in a battle against his dad.

When Danko reportedly expressed reluctance in taking part, police claim he led the Southgate man into a field and shot him repeatedly and then fled from the scene in his car.

Metcalf's defense was that he was asleep in the rear seat of the car, when the gunfire awoke him. He claims that Sylvester shot Danko.

In an earlier trial, Sylvester was convicted of being an accessory after the fact and was sentenced to a three-to-five year prison term.

Metcalf was found guilty of second degree murder and a felony firearm violation.

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should be here any minute."

The judge then told Lewkowicz "well he has until 2:30 p.m. or its all off."

About 2:28 p.m. Green's court officer entered the courtroom and revealed a call had been received claiming that Becker apparently had run out of gas near the Romulus area hotels.

When Becker finally arrived he said he had been confused as to whether the hearing was still scheduled, based on Green's request for an affidavit from an alleged City Hall incident witness Gary Patterson Jr.

Lewkowicz had implied in the new trial petition that his former attorney, Michael Lynett, had not called Patterson or two others as defense witnesses as he had asked.

Patterson refused to supply such an affidavit.

Green also took Becker to task for not contacting Lynett as she had instructed at the July 17 session. Becker once again cited that he was not aware the last Wednesday hearing was still on schedule.

"The only reason Mr. Lynett is here today is because of the court notifying him," Green complained.

When Becker said he was willing to proceed with the hearing anyway, Green said she would not rule on any constitutional issues without an official trial transcript.

Petito complained it was "ludicrous" to try to proceed with claims about the trial procedure, when Becker had not been in attendance at the trial.

Petito asked if Lynett could file to seek costs for the time he spent in court last Wednesday. Becker objected to the defendant being forced to make such payments.

But Green agreed that if Lynett wished to file such of a request, she would consider it.

Well task force completes studies

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

A three month investigation into deep injection well issues has been completed by a community task force, moderator Dr. Bill Cooper of Michigan State University's Institute of Environmental Toxicology, revealed last week.

Cooper urged that discussions continue between Romulus and Environmental Disposal Systems Inc. (the company that constructed the current well off Wahrman road in Romulus.)

Numerous citizen questions have been answered recently by Cooper as well as Dr. David Long of MSU's Department of Geological Sciences; Dennis Parshall, an environmental compliance auditor for the Michigan Department of Transportation; and Bill Rustum from Public Sector

Consultants (a Lansing based company).

Cooper claims that "the information that has been presented in this series of meetings makes it clear that deep-injection wells are safe, efficient and protect sources of drinking water."

Questions addressed by the task force centered around issues such as the technology of deepwells, drinking-water safety and transportation of waste materials.

EDS has submitted permit applications for the proposed deepwells to the Environmental Protection Agency and the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality.

Within the next few weeks, EDS also plans to submit its application for a hazardous waste treatment storage and disposal facility to the Department of Environmental Quality.

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Crafters gear up for fall

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKIE
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With fall only a few weeks away, plans for craft shows are in full swing at area college, churches and schools. Crafters are wanted for some shows while others are simply seeking to welcome the public. For more information following the crafting calendar in the weekly Community Calendar section or call a provided phone number.

ARTS/CRAFTS

CRAFTERS WANTED—for the 20th Annual Arts and Craft Show at Aquinas Catholic High School. The show will be held Oct. 26; tables are \$25 and applications can be obtained by calling Virginia Fretenborough at 565-5650.

MADONNA UNIVERSITY HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOWCASE—

are seeking applications for its 12th Annual Holidays Arts and Craft Show—case to be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 2 and 3 in the Activities Center of the main campus. Crafts include woodworking, pottery, jewelry, paintings, textiles and hand-made arts. Madonna is located at I-96 and Levan Road in Livonia.

KETTERING CRAFT SHOW—seeking exhibitors for Kettering School's 10th Annual Craft Show to be held Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for more information please call Kathy at 722-7433 or Donna at 326-6659.

FORD MOTOR WOMEN'S CLUB AUTUMN ARTS/CRAFTS SHOW—will be held Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn Exposition hall, Fairlane Town Center Dearborn. Over 100 quality artisans will be displaying stenciling, quilts, dolls, stained glass, jewelry, basket weaving, watercolors and stamps. A \$2 admission is requested at the door with prizes. All proceeds will benefit area charitable organizations.

CRAFTERS SOUGHT—for the Schoolcraft College Fall Show. A limited number of 8x9 booths are available for Schoolcraft College's Sixth

Annual Fall Craft Show, Nov. 9 and 10. To receive an application, please call (313) 462-4417. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads, just west of I-275.

ARTS/CRAFTS FAIR AT ROMULUS—Historical Park on the third Saturday in September will feature games for children, food concessions and several other events. The Historic Museum will be open during most of the day. The park is located at 11120 Hunt Street between Goddard and Bibbins Roads. The fair begins from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Set-up time will be 8:30 a.m. and space is available on a first-come first-serve basis. Please set-up as soon as you arrive, and someone from the commission will be on-hand to help. The crafter/artist registration donation is \$15. For more information please call Susan Watts at 941-0476 by Sept. 14.

PAINTER'S POTPOURRI ARTS/CRAFT SHOW—Sept. 13th from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sept. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer Street Plymouth Michigan in the Old Village. Admission is \$1 - no strollers.



Flea market

Cherry Hill School committee members Gerry Madron, president (left), Joan Palmer, Mary Martin, Mary Sitick and Flossie Tonda volunteer their services to make the flea market a successful fund-raising event for the maintenance of the Cherry Hill School. MCN photo by Dan Sanchez

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The hearing will be held on Tuesday, September 10, 1996 at 7:00 P.M. in the Township Board meeting room on the first floor at 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan 48188.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 1.99% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing. If the proposed additional millage is not approved, the operating revenue will increase by 9.35% over the preceding year's operating revenue.

Proposed millage rate December 1, 1994	1.1100 mills
Limit imposed by Act 5, P.A. 1982	1.0883 mills
Act 5, P.A. 1982 Increase	.0217 mills

The proposed millage rate is the same as the millage levied December 1, 1995. The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rates. This notice is published by: The Charter Township of Canton

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Terry G. Bennett, Township Clerk

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON OBJECTIONS TO FIRE AND POLICE PROTECTION SPECIAL ASSESSMENT LEVY

Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Canton Board of Trustees will hold a Public Hearing pursuant to Public Acts 33 and 181 of 1951, as amended, for the purpose of hearing objections to defraying the expenses of the Fire and Police Protection Districts by a Special Assessment levy to be spread on the tax rolls effective December 1, 1996.

DATE: Tuesday, September 10, 1996
TIME: 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
PLACE: Canton Township Administration Building
Board Meeting Room
1150 S. Canton Center Road

On May 18, 1976, a Fire Protection Special Assessment Levy was approved by the voters, and at the June 22, 1976 Public Hearing, the Board of Trustees for the Charter Township of Canton unanimously approved the creation of a Fire Protection Special Assessment District for the entire Township.

On August 27, 1977, a Police Protection Special Assessment Levy was approved by the voters, and at the September 13, 1977 Public Hearing, the Board of Trustees for the Charter Township of Canton approved the creation of a Police Protection Special Assessment District for the entire Township.

The 1997 estimated Fire and Police budgets submitted by the Public Safety Director and the Administration are as follows:

FIRE DEPARTMENT		POLICE DEPARTMENT	
Salaries & OT	\$2,307,846	Salaries & OT	\$4,049,213
Fringe Benefits	952,400	Fringe Benefits	1,473,200
Capital Outlay	505,400	Capital Outlay	309,800
Operations	413,149	Operations	1,241,394
Bond Debt Service	189,453	Bond Debt Service	63,151
Total	\$4,368,248	Total	\$7,136,758

The proposed millage rates are as follows:

	1995	P.A.5 Limit	1996	Increase (Decrease) over 1995
Fire Millage	3.0915	N/A	3.0915	0.0000
Police Millage	5.1508	N/A	5.1508	0.0000
Charter Millage	1.1100	1.0883	1.1100	0.0000
Total	9.3523		9.3523	0.0000

The Charter Millage is more than what the Township could levy under P.A. 5, 1982 (Truth in Taxation). The property tax Charter Millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed 1997 General Fund budget will be a subject of this hearing.

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Summer program benefits school girls

Students' Opportunities in the Sciences, a four-week summer program that introduces girls to a strenuous mathematics, computer and physics environment recently completed its third year at Wayne State University.

Among the students was Jennifer George of Inkster.

Aimed at sixth-grade girls who come from urban, economically disadvantaged communities - as well as suburban and rural metro Detroit areas - the program ties participants exposure to the sciences through hands-on activities outside the typical middle and high school curricula.

Staffers on the project include undergraduate, graduate and senior WSU faculty. Joella Gipson, professor of mathematics education and administration, and physics professor Gerald Dunifer coordinate the program.

Cadet wins awards, medals

Cadet Calvin A. Knox has won the Association of the U.S. Army Medal and Certificate, the General Scott Award and the Old Guard Debate Plaque at Howe Military School.

His association award signifies that he is in the top 25 percent of his JROTC class and the top 50 percent of his academic class. The Scott Award was presented in honor of his integrity, patriotism, courage, neatness and military bearing.

He received the Debate Plaque as a member of the debate team with the best record for the year.

Cadet Knox, the son of Calvin Knox Sr. of Inkster, also was inducted into the National Honor Society.

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OBITUARIES

Barrett, Charles

Charles W. Barrett, 87 of Van Buren Township died Aug. 11 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

Mr. Barrett was born Nov. 9, 1908 in Delaware, Ohio to parents Anna Marie Werner and Charles Francis Barrett. He wed Isabel on Sept. 2, 1942. He worked in sales throughout his life, and later operated his own manufacturing company. Inventing was his hobby.

He was a member of the Optimist Club of Dearborn, September Days Senior Citizens and was a 32 degree Mason and Shriner of the Olive Branch Lodge. He was a captain in Intelligence work in the United States Air Force, serving in the Eighth Air Force in England during World War II.

Surviving are wife Isabel Barrett; children Helen Rogers of East Baldwin, Maine; Toni Barrett of Huntington, W.Va.; Bruce Barrett of Webster, N.Y. and Bobbie Jo Barrett of Ypsilanti; 24 grandchildren and 43 grandchildren.

Preceding in death were four children; Barbara, Charlie, Joan and Dorothy.

Services were at Hackett Metcalf Funeral Home in Dearborn. Memorial contributions can be sent to the donor's choice. Cremation rites were accorded.

Navoa, Manuel

Manuel C. Navoa, 54 of Van Buren Township died July 4.

Navoa was employed by Bosch Airflow Systems as a cost accountant. he was a member of the St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church in Canton, the Belleville Lion's Club and the Downriver American Filipino Association.

Surviving are wife Amelia; daughters Maria C. and Billie Jean; father Roman; brothers Romeo, Ernesto, Ricardo, Emilio and Eddie and sister Beth.

Services were at St. Thomas A'Becket Catholic Church. Arrangements were handled by Pawlus Funeral Home.

Crosier, Veronica

Veronica M. Crosier, 90 of Westland died July 6 in Dearborn.

Mrs. Crosier was born Jan. 19, 1906. She came to Westland from Redford Township in 1981. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are daughter Charlene Crosier of Westland, son Ray (Irene) Crosier of Marmora, N.J.; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were at St. Theodore's Catholic Church with the Rev. H. Thomas Kuehnemund officiating. Interment was at Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley. Tributes can be sent as mass offerings.

Markland, Bronson

Bronson L. Markland, 21 died July 5.

Surviving are parents Maurice and Vendia Markland; brothers Brian and Kyle, grandparents Elmer and Betty Bennett and many others.

Services were at the Harry J. Will Funeral Home Lents Chapel.

Northern, Sandra

Sandra (Kulka) Northern, 33 of Wayne died July 18 at Angela Hospice.

Mrs. Northern was born July 28, 1962. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are husband Thomas; daughter Sarah Allison; mother Peggy and brother Nick Kulka.

Preceding in death was father Nick.

Cremation rites were accorded. Services were handled by Uht Funeral Home.

White, Dennis

Dennis G. White, 42 of Wayne died July 19 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center.

Mr. White was born March 4, 1954. he worked as a hydraulics repairman for Ford Motor Co.

Surviving are wife Deborah White; daughter Michele; son Joseph; mother Mary; brothers Robert and John and sister Sue Carver.

Preceding in death was father George.

Services were at St. Thomas A'Becket Church in Canton with the Rev. Virgil Hyer officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland. Arrangements were handled by Uht Funeral Home.

Potter, Lee

Lee Potter, 83 of Westland died July 22 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Mr. Potter was born Oct. 4, 1912. He worked as a coal miner and World War II veteran.

Surviving are Virginia (Elkins); daughter Loretta (James) Baer; son David (Melissa); sister Hattie Bumgardner of Kentucky and seven grandchildren.

Services were at Mullins Funeral Home in Clintwood, Va. Interment was at Phipp's Memorial Cemetery in Clintwood, Va. Uht Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Trevorrow, Jeffrey

Jeffrey Trevorrow, 36 of Taylor died July 20 at Mercy Hospital in Cadillac.

Mr. Trevorrow was born July 11, 1960 in Ypsilanti to parents Richard and Nancy Trevorrow. He was employee of Wellington Industry in Belleville.

Surviving are wife Jacqueline; children Donald, Samantha, Amanda Leigh, Amanda and Katie; parents Richard and Nancy Trevorrow; brother Mike (Sylvia) Trevorrow; sister Melissa Parker and maternal grandmother Nina Trevorrow.

Services were at Young Funeral Home in Lake City with the Rev. Jayne Crabtree officiating. Burial was at Aetna Township Cemetery.

King, Ella

Ella Bell King, 69 of Inkster died July 18 at Garden City Hospital.

Mrs. King was born April 28, 1927. She was a homemaker.

Surviving are husband Lloyd King; daughters Frances Wittenmyer, Patricia Porter and Judy Stalcup; sons Michael, James and Charles; sisters Ethel Buchanan and Thelma Lee; brothers W.T. Vineyard, Leon Vineyard and Kenneth Vineyard; 22 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack Spitz officiating. Interment was at Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens in Livonia.

Barlow, Roy

Roy Eugene Barlow, 85, of Arkansas, formerly of Westland died July 17 at Fort Smith Hospital in Arkansas.

Mr. Barlow was born April 8 1911. He worked as a laborer for Ford Motor Co. he was a member of Westland United Methodist Church and was a 32 degree Mason and Shriner.

Surviving are wife Christabel; stepson Jim Dial; sister Francine Riley and several nieces and nephews.

Preceding in death was wife Nettie (Caudill) Barlow.

Services were at the Wayne Masonic Lodge. Interment was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Uht Funeral Home.

ENGAGEMENTS



William Brooks Jr. and Margaret Seward

Seward-Brooks

Florence Swerdlen of Detroit announces the engagement of daughter Margaret Ann Seward to William Boyd Brooks III, both of Romulus.

The bride-elect is a 1987

graduate of Redford Union High School.

The groom-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Romulus High School, and is the son of William and Carolyn Brooks of Romulus. He works for Leonardo's Restaurant in Romulus.

A Sept. 7, 1996 wedding is planned.

ANNIVERSARIES

Richard and Lena Aleks

Lena and Richard Aleks of Florida, formerly of Westland celebrated their 60th anniversary Aug. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Aleks wed in Toledo, Ohio and had two children, Ronald and Lois Andreas. They also have six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

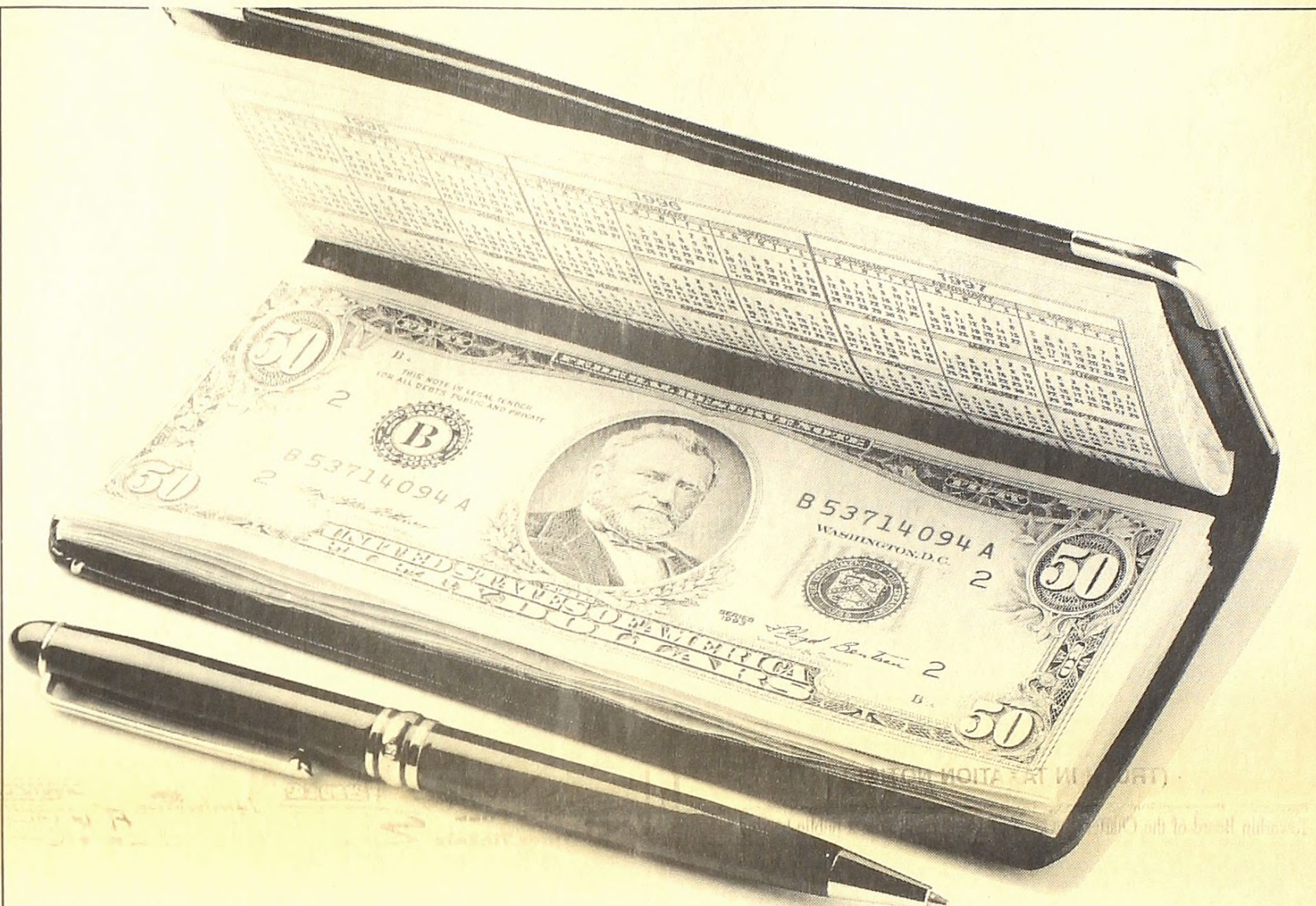
Lena is a retired school teacher and enjoys reading. Richard is a retired police officer, who worked in the Detroit Police Department and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. He enjoys golf. They reside in Lake Worth, Fla. during the winter months.

They celebrated the day at Hines Park on Aug. 19 with their family and friends.



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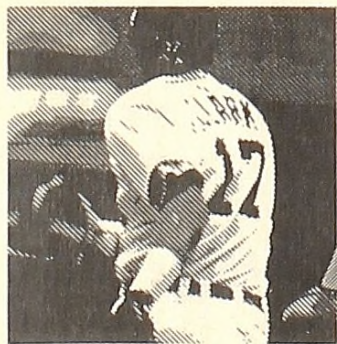
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Sumpter Days

Samantha, the Dalmatian, gets a lot of attention from Kayla Rogers, 2, owner Tim McKean, Amber Boggess, Tara Boggess, Yvelt Garza and Stephanie Garza during Sumpter Days. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie



Sheriff's department seeks recruits

A primary challenge for law enforcement in this decade is the recruitment of qualified personnel. No one understands this better than the veteran working 365 days a year on patrol...working undercover...taking down dangerous offenders. Keeping the peace means depending on your partners.

Wayne County officials are making a public appeal through the news media to recruit floor security officers for the county jails. The Wayne County Sheriff's Department is an attractive place to work because of the variety of jobs available within the recruit's place to work because of the variety of jobs available within the recruit's career path. They include road patrol, park patrol, auto theft, marine division, court security and a number of specialized units

such as narcotic enforcement, morality and special response teams. Currently there are approximately 45 police positions with a starting pay of \$23,500.

To apply for a police officer position, applicants must meet the following criteria:

- Be 18 years of age or older;
- Be a high school graduate or passed equivalency exam (GED);
- Be a U.S. citizen;
- Qualify for appointment as a Deputy Sheriff (this requires one (1) year of continuous residence in the State of Michigan immediately preceding appointment);
- Qualify for a permit to carry firearms;
- Have a valid Michigan's Driver's License and a good driving record; and
- Have passed the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers

Training Council's (MLEOTC) police tests for reading, writing, and physical skills. (Applicants must submit proof of satisfactory completions of the MLEOTC police pre-employment tests battery with their applications or the applications will be rejected); or, • Be certified or certifiable as a Law Enforcement Officer by the State of Michigan.

In addition, appointees must establish and maintain Wayne County residency during the period of their employment. A felony conviction will immediately disqualify the applicant.

For further information, call the Wayne County Personnel/Human Resources Department at (313) 224-5901 or pick up an application at the Wayne County Building, 600 Randolph in Detroit.

Armed carjacker receives 25-75 years in prison for brutal attack

Wayne County Circuit Court Judge William Giovan has handed down a 25- to 75-year sentence to Daniel Marcum for the brutal armed carjacking and assault of a 17-year-old Garden City man in February of last year.

Marcum shot 17-year-old Adam Trudeau point blank in the face for his 1984 brown Mercury Marquis. The sentencing was announced this past week by Michael King, lead prosecutor for the city of Wayne.

Marcum, who fled to Ohio after the carjacking, was identified to police through an anonymous call to the HEAT tip line, 1-800-242-HEAT. The tip line is monitored by the Michigan State Police Criminal Investigation Section, which directs tip information to the appropriate law enforcement agency in the area - in this case - the Dearborn Heights police.

According to law enforcement authorities, citizen involvement programs such as HEAT, the National Insurance Crime Bureau (NICB) report the Rip Off program and Crime Stoppers are playing a huge role in shortening up the cycle in the identification, prosecution and incarceration of criminals.

The caller to the HEAT tip line had seen a newspaper composite sketch on the suspected carjacker in the Trudeau incident. Curiously, the sketch seen by the caller was actually a police sketch of the suspect's friend, who borrowed the stolen vehicle shortly after the carjacking, had a serious traffic accident thereafter, and was seen fleeing from the scene on foot.

Michigan State Police and Detroit Police Auto Theft Task Force ran a check on the license plate and saw that the vehicle was stolen and compiled a sketch on the friend, assuming he as the suspect in question. The caller who saw the composite in the newspaper called Dearborn Heights police and the HEAT tip line to set the record straight.

"The caller was motivated by the \$2,000 reward money HEAT provides to carjacking tips that result in a warrant for arrest," said Lt. Gary Tomkiewicz of the Dearborn Heights Police - key investigator on the case.

Trudeau survived the shooting despite serious head and spinal column injuries.

Amicare is now St. Joseph Mercy

Amicare Home Healthcare in Ann Arbor has become a department of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. The name has been changed to St. Joseph Mercy Home Care to better reflect this formal linkage.

The Ann Arbor Amicare was one of 23 branches of Amicare - Ann Arbor and St. Joe's will bring," said Joy Stair, RN who serves as the patient care director of SJMH Home Care and also is director of On-

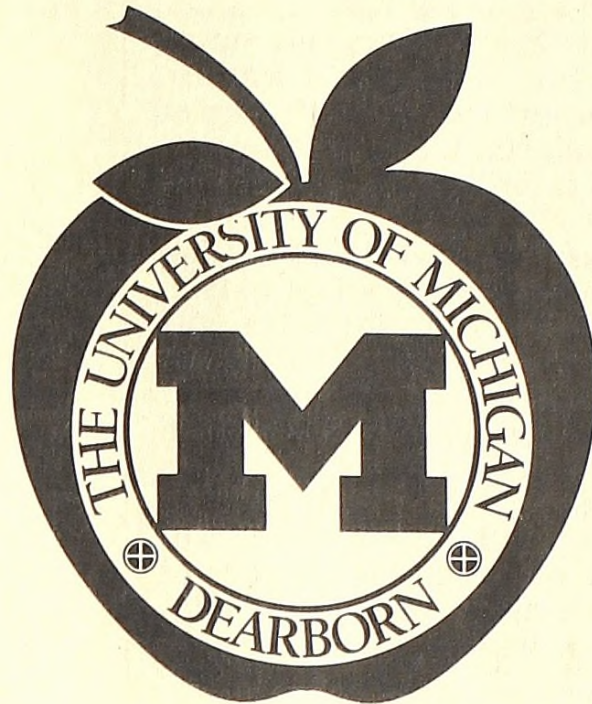
Home Care will be located at the current Amicare location on Airport Boulevard in Ann Arbor. All staff remain the same and are now SJMH associates.

"We are excited about the opportunities this 'merger' of Amicare - Ann Arbor and St. Joe's will bring," said Joy Stair, RN who serves as the patient care director of SJMH Home Care and also is director of On-

cology Services at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

"One of Amicare's primary goals since its inception in 1985 has been to better integrate home care services into the full spectrum of the community health system, and we are confident that we will be able to do an even better job of coordinating care and providing the high-quality service to which we are committed."

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Here we were — William Bedell, superintendent of Romulus Schools, James Colleran, city councilman in Inkster since 1960 and myself, chatting at a Michigan Community Newspapers golf outing last Wednesday night. The subject was Dr. Terrel LeCesne, superintendent of Inkster Schools and the wonderful job he was doing.



Mike's musings

Mike Wilcox

Ironically, a night later LeCesne was unceremoniously FIRED!

In past commentary pieces we had written how LeCesne had seemed the perfect person for the Inkster superintendency. He was hired last August amidst a cloud of controversy — not because of him but because other candidates were found to be of questionable character. He was charged with an enormous task — to make the school district financially sound after the State found the previous administration guilty of bilking taxpayers of \$800,000 by overcharging for community education programs and then demanding immediate payback.

LeCesne seemed perfect because he was a man of action and had great public relation skills. He began his new job by downsizing the staff, teachers and administrators to reduce operating costs. In addition, he instituted a voluntary incentive plan that resulted in the buy out of 12 teachers and one administrator.

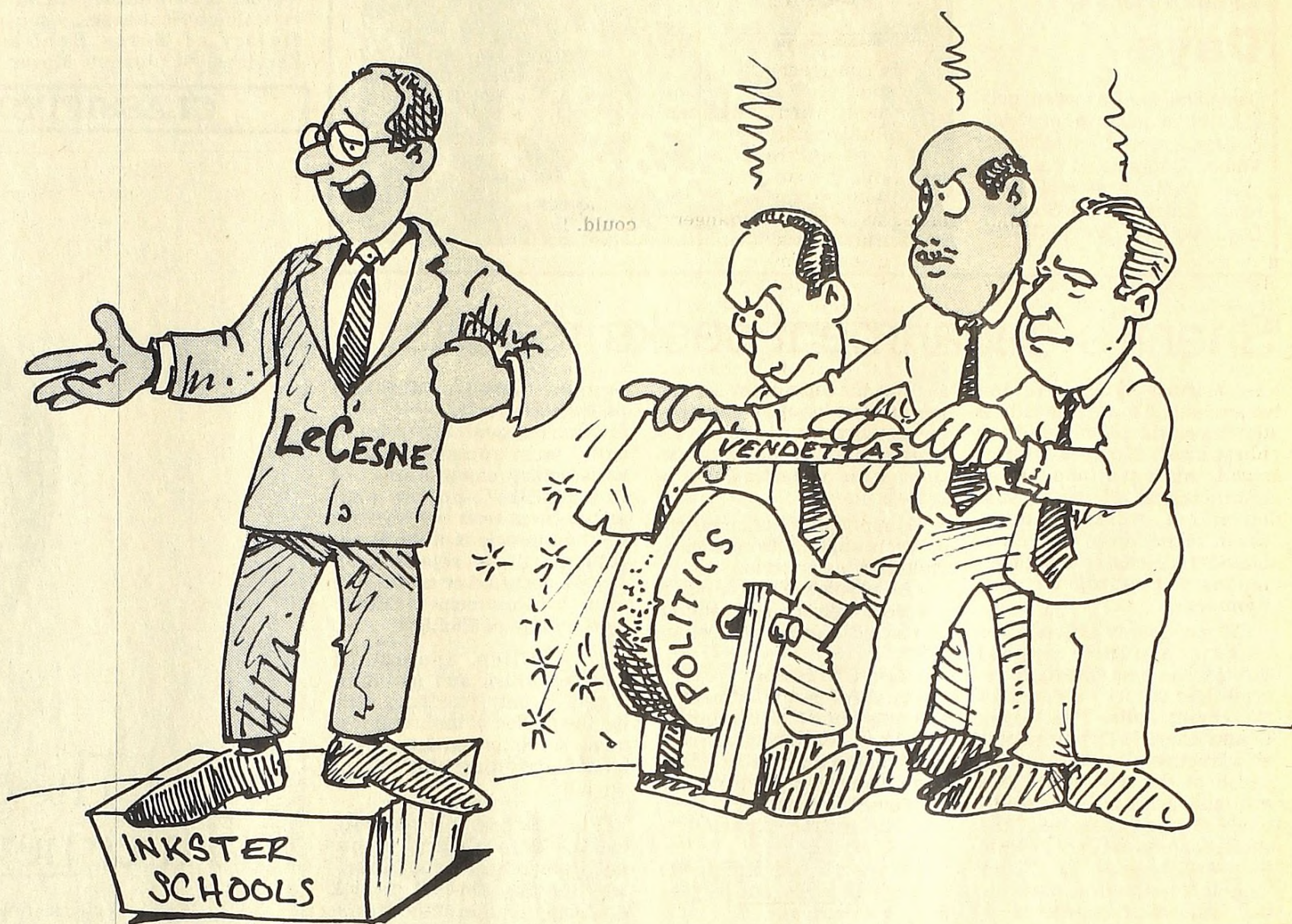
His crowning achievement, however, was to lead a successful millage drive no less than eight months after he was hired and a year after all the bad publicity over the community education overbillings. I found it absolutely remarkable that Inkster voters would approve additional millage thus having to reach in their pockets for more change, to help bring their school system out of dire financial straits. But they did, and LeCesne was able to rehire many of the laid off teachers.

Apparently these accomplishments were not enough to impress new board members George Williams and Claudia Williams-Wright. The election of these two in June, ironically the same election at which the additional millage was passed, changed the balance of power on the school board. Williams and Williams-Wright apparently began to side with John Rucker and Norma McDaniel in their opposition to LeCesne.

That opposition further flared when LeCesne changed the locks on school buildings thus rending school board members' keys useless and questioned the absence of minutes for many school board meetings.

However, few expected the Board would tell LeCesne to take a hike so quickly, so heartlessly. The man has given his all to this job and from the outside appeared very successful at accomplishing his goals. In the days to come, the school board will have to do a lot of explaining as to why LeCesne and Principal Quintin Mingo were demoted. They owe a thorough explanation to all those who got behind the millage effort in June. They owe a thorough explanation to all parents who have children at Inkster schools.

In the words of the hottest pop singer today, Alanis Morissette, "Isn't it ironic." Ironic that one evening your peers are hailing you as a hero, and the next evening you are fired.



Golf was success

To the editor:
The 1996 Canton Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing was a great success, thanks to the participants, sponsors, Golf Committee, our dedicated staff and volunteers. We completely sold out the field of 144 golfers. When the final accounting is complete, we expect that we will have set a record for the single largest fundraising event in Canton Chamber of Commerce history. We look forward to building upon this experience to make next year's Golf Outing better than ever.

Michael J. Gerou
Chairperson

Principals concerned

To the editor:
The Michigan Elementary and Middle School Principals Association (MEMSPA) is very concerned that as of July 1, 1996, the Michigan Department of Education is no longer allowed to issue or renew certification for public school administrators.

To help the public understand this situation, a little history and information needs to be provided. Here are some key points related to this problem:

Public Act 335 was passed in 1993 which eliminated administrator certification as a state requirement for employment in

LETTERS

Michigan schools making Michigan the only state in the Nation without administrator certification! In 1995, 62 percent of the 4,300 administrators whose administrative certificates were expired on June 30th of that year chose to renew their certificates.

While PA 335 (1993) eliminated certification as a condition of employment as a school administrator in Michigan, the statutory provision for the issuance and renewal of administrator certificates, Section 1536, was retained. This provision (Section 1536) is now repealed through the recent passage of Public Act 289 (1995) which became effective July 1, 1996.

On the June 19, State Board of Education meeting agenda, the State Board was planning on taking action to authorize the Michigan Department of Education to continue issuing and renewing school administrator certificates.

This item was removed from the agenda and no action was taken.

The Michigan Elementary and Middle School Principals Association (MEMSPA) strongly suggests that we need formal action by the Michigan Legislature and/or the State Board of Education to reinstate administrator certification in Michigan!

All over the Nation, there is a push for stronger standards in all professional fields. It gives Michigan a very negative image

to be the only state in the Nation without administrator certification! We can and must do better for the children of Michigan!

William Mays, Jr.
Executive Director
MEMSPA

Voters praised

To the editor:
Thank you voters of Plymouth and Plymouth Township for turning your back on the incredulous campaign tactics of Jeff Schroder. It is one thing to discuss issues in a civilized manner and another to bring up issues in a divisive, racially motivated manner. Thaddeus McCotter spoke out on the issues critical to his community in a manner of high quality.

Jeff Schroder, the campaign manager for Deborah Whyman in 1994, was supported by Whyman this year. Oddly enough the same disparaging attacks which Whyman has used on her past opponents were inflicted into the Republican primary for Board of Commissioners. I feel that the voters of Canton should respond the same way to Representative Whyman as the voters of Plymouth and Northville responded to Schroder...by voting her out of office.

Unfortunately, if history is any indicator, the residents of the 21st legislative district will have to endure the same type of smear campaign from Deborah Whyman that Schroder used on McCotter. Instead of discussing

the needs for a superior public education system for our children on the safety of our streets, this campaign will be belittled to discussing the color of peoples skin and their sexual preferences. The citizens of this community deserve a debate dealing with issues relevant to the betterment of our community. I will be telling all of my friends in Canton to vote for Deborah Nesbit. A mother of extremely high moral quality, a woman who, like McCotter, will also debate issues critical to the improvement of her community and not allow for confrontational and politically motivated divisive issues to be discussed.

Rob Myers
Ann Arbor

Veterans host reunion

To the editor:
The Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge, Inc. (VBOB), will hold an Annual Reunion in Hyannis, Mass., Sept. 8-11.

Reunions are held annually by VBOB to honor the Americans who served in the Battle of the Bulge and remember those who sacrificed their lives in this great battle.

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FOOTNOTES: What can government do to aid small business?



Ed Turner

Westland

Stay out of it!



George David
Huron Township

Government needs to look at subsidies that would help small business get over the "hump."



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Grover Cleveland: Could he be elected today?

By LAWRENCE W. REED
MCN Guest Columnist

When historians are asked to grade the men who have served as America's presidents, they usually give high marks to the "activist" ones--those who expanded the frontiers of the federal government, pushed taxes and spending higher, and left a mark on the country by foisting vast new bureaucracies on future generations.

That's why historians rarely mention Grover Cleveland except to note that he remains the only man ever to serve two nonconsecutive terms (he was elected first in 1884, then again in 1892). A Democrat, Cleveland was an "activist" in a sense that makes him unpopular with most of today's historians--he worked tirelessly to limit government and expand the scope of individual liberty. He was also know in his day as one of the most honest men in American public life, a trait that catapulted him from mayor of Buffalo, New York, to president of the United States in the space of four years, with a two-term as governor of New York along the way. As Americans prepare for another presidential election, they would do well to recount the reasons why their ancestors chose Grover Cleveland twice before.

Cleveland said what he meant and meant what he said. He did not lust for political office and never felt he had to cut corners, equivocate, or flip-flop on the issues in order to get elected. A man who knew where he stood, he was so forthright and plain-spoken that he makes Harry Truman seem like an indecisive waffler by comparison. Biographer Allen Nevins summed him up this way: "His honesty was of the undeviating type which never compromised an inch; his courage was immense, rugged, unconquerable; his independence was elemental and self-assertive...Under storms that would have bent any man of lesser strength he plowed straight forward, never flinching, always following the path

Guest column

that his conscience approved to the end."

Frequent warnings of the redistributive nature of government were a trademark of Cleveland, the son of a poor Protestant minister. He regarded as a "serious danger" the notion that government should dispense favors and advantages to individuals or their businesses. In vetoing a bill in 1887 that would have appropriated a mere \$10,000 to aid drought-stricken farmers in Texas, Cleveland stated that "though the people support the Government, the Government should not support the people." For relief of citizens in misfortune, he felt it was important to rely upon "the friendliness and charity of our countrymen."

That veto was one of many. In fact, Cleveland in his first term vetoed twice as many bills as all previous 21 presidents combined. Most of those bills were little more than cynical attempts by somebody to get something from somebody else by the force of the government's gun. Disdainful of pork barrel politics, he felt that those who would use and benefit from government projects should pay for them. Compare that attitude with the pandering to special interests that seems so common today!

Cleveland broke with the old practice of bloating the federal bureaucracy with political cronies. He maintained the highest standards in choosing the people who served around him, making appointments only when necessary and then, only of people whose character and qualifications were beyond reproach. The White House during his tenure was scandal-free, a model of propriety for the rest of the country. He had no enemies list.

On the major issues of his

day, Cleveland let honesty be the source of his convictions. It was dishonest, he felt, for the government to spend more than it had and send its bills to future generations. So he always worked to produce a surplus budget. It was dishonest, he believed, for government to steal from people by inflating the currency. So he made sure the dollar was "as good as gold." It was dishonest, he said, for government to think it could spend money better than the people who first earned it. So he cut taxes whenever he could. It was dishonest, he argued, to stifle competition and consumer choice by restricting imports. So he fought to reduce tariffs.

Grover Cleveland ran for president as the Democratic Party's nominee three times. He won twice and lost once. He carried Michigan in none of those elections.

In 1996, the 100th anniversary of his last year in office, it is doubtful that a candidate of his views could win Michigan or any other state. The question is, does that reflect poorly on Cleveland or on the voters of today?

Editors note: Lawrence W. Reed is president of the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a Midland-based research and educational organization.

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For further information, write to VBOB, P.O. Box 11129-P, Arlington, VA. 22210-2129. Nancy Monson VBOB

Editorial criticized

To the editor:
In response to your editorial published July 24.

Don't the people of Romulus, who will live in the area of the proposed first commercial hazardous injection wells in the State of Michigan, breathe the air and drink the ground water? Don't they deserve the opportunity to control their own environmental destiny? Or is human health, safety, and well being more valuable in Belleville and Van Buren? I personally don't think so, but it is obvious to me you do.

Not so long ago in another one of your editorials, you told the citizens of Romulus "it's here", meaning the first proposed Commercial Hazardous Injection well "so accept it"! In fact you offered to be a mediator to negotiate a settlement. How generous of you! You actually paid for a study conducted by a professor from out of town.

Is human health, safety and well being negotiable depending on how you are geographically located on the map? Did you know 6,000 Romulus citizens signed petitions against housing the first commercial hazardous injection well? Did you know the citizens of Romulus did not receive a Public Hearing from either the MDEQ or EPA? Did you know the draft permit was placed in the Dearborn Library, not the Romulus Library? Did you know there are active water wells in the City of Romulus yet to be identified under SDWA? Did you know the pro-

posed First Commercial Hazardous Injection well is less than 500 yards from a predominantly black neighborhood?

Did you know 60% of commercial hazardous facilities are placed in minority neighborhoods? Did you know this particular neighborhood was not even identified of its existence in a feasibility study provided by the disposal company? Have you ever heard of environmental racism?

Did you know State Representatives, Senators, Congress, Wayne County Commissioners, MCATS, WE CARE, RECAP, MEC, MOSES, CCHW Greenpeace, Sierra Club, Friends of Rouge, SEMCOSH, Ecology Center of Ann Arbor and hundreds of other cities and townships throughout the State of Michigan all have been united in support of Romulus and its citizens fight.

There is a lot you don't know or don't care to know. Did you know the EPA placed a public disclosure in your newspaper stating "They cannot guarantee the citizens of Romulus there will never be any problems at the proposed Romulus Site!" Did you know the bureaucrat out of Washington D.C. can give you a 10,000 year guarantee on the proposed Commercial Hazardous Injection Well?

One thing for sure, Human health safety and welfare are all valuable no matter where you are geographically located on the map.

A special note to your Belleville and Van Buren readers, keep up the good fight for all of our lives.

My continued support and thanks to everyone's efforts in protecting the environment for you child and mine, and most importantly our future generations to come.

Debbie Romak
Romulus councilwoman

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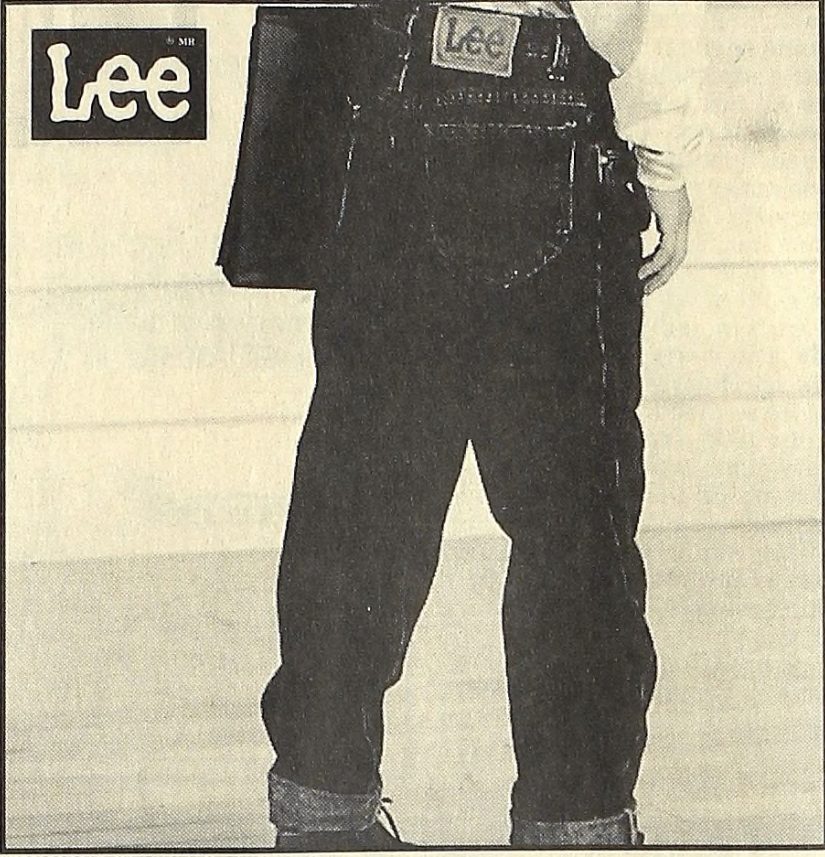
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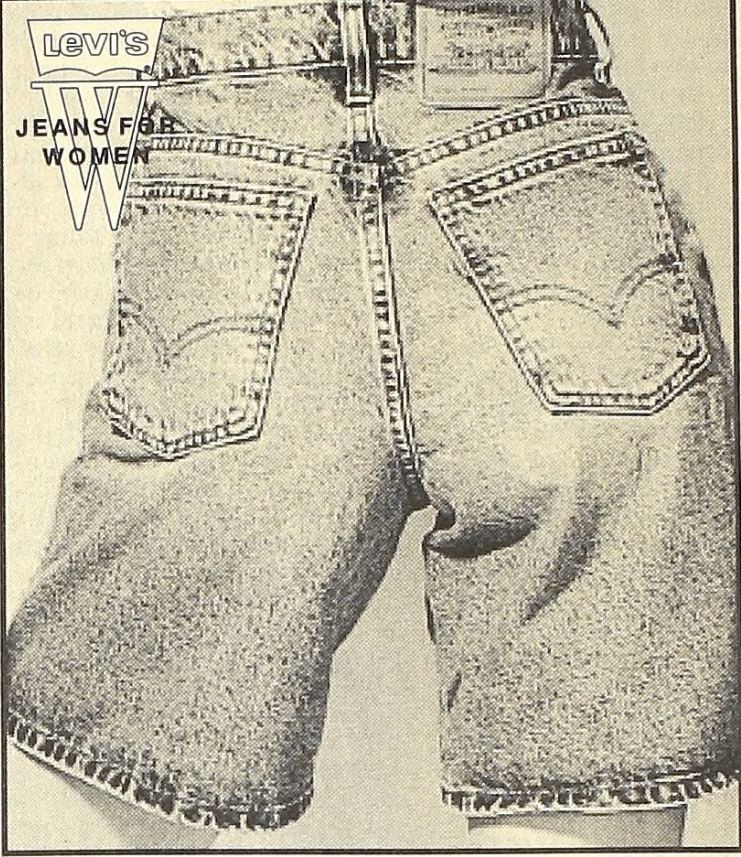
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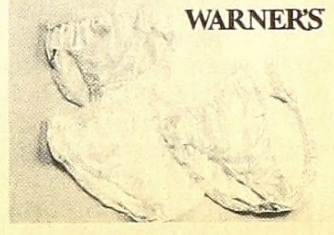
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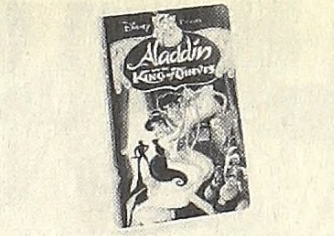
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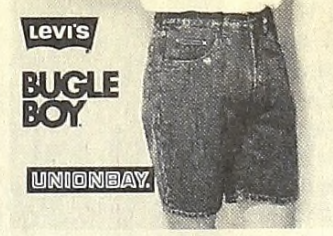
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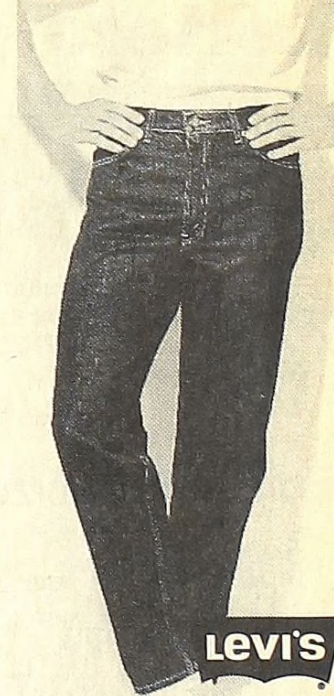
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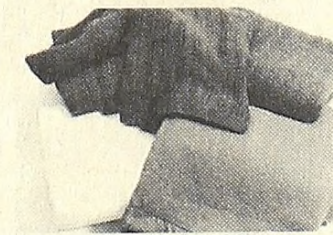
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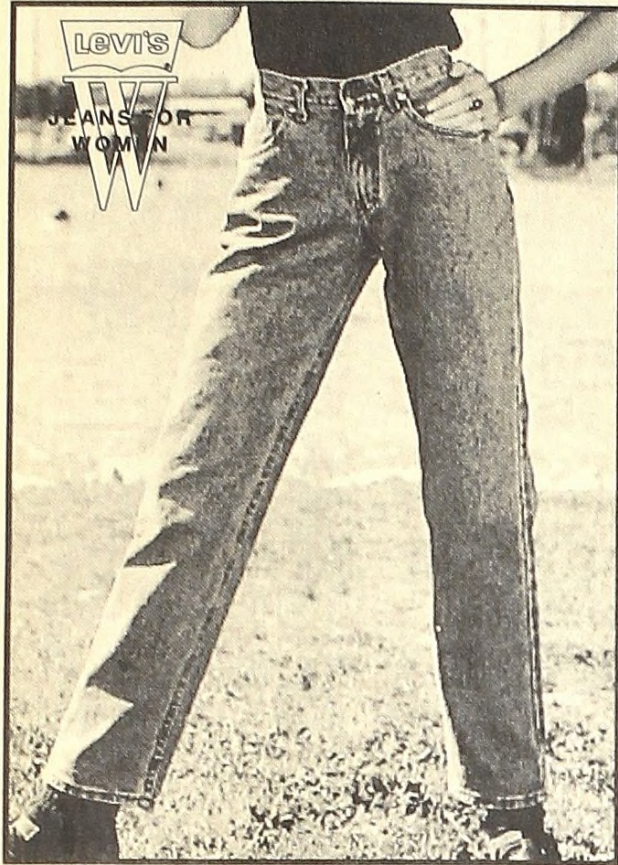
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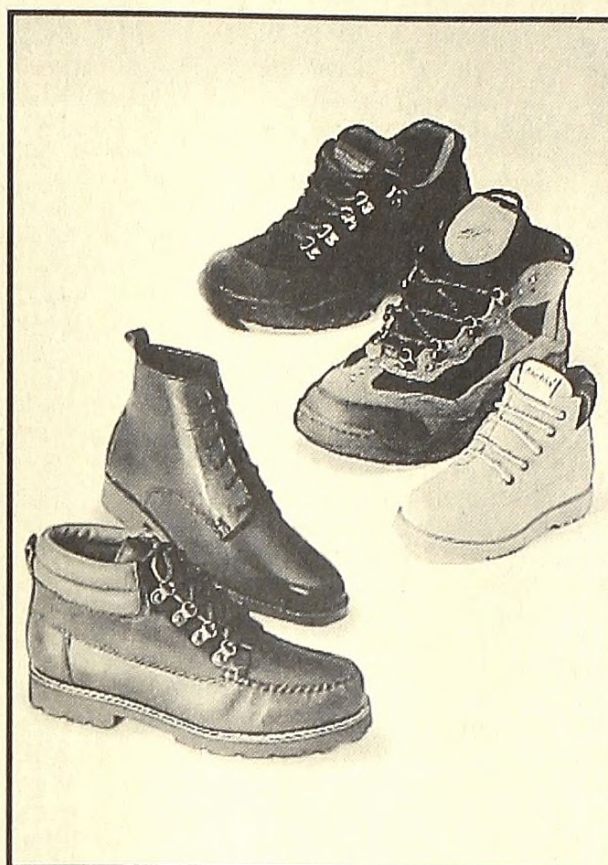
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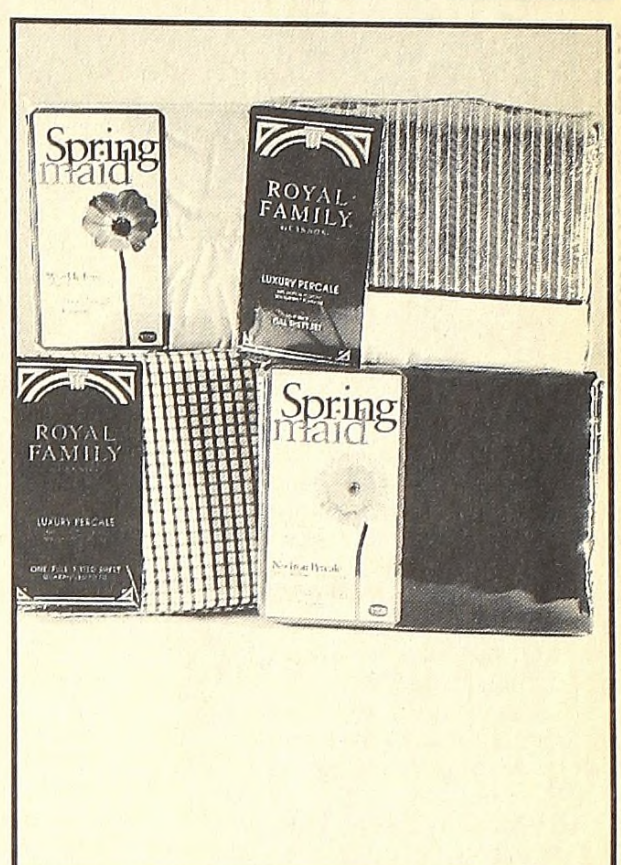
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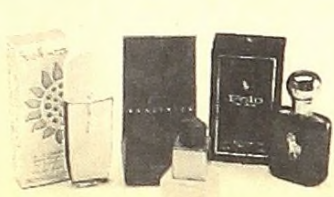
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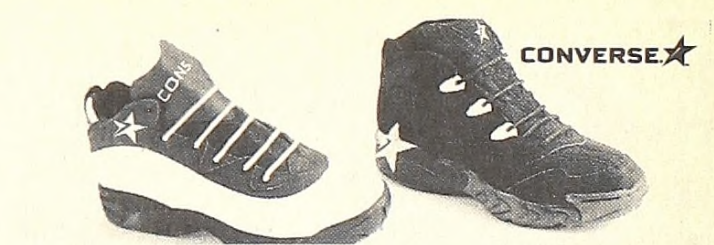
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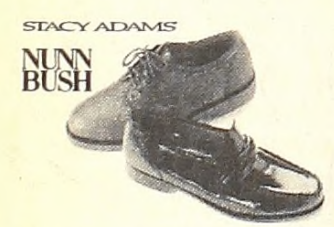
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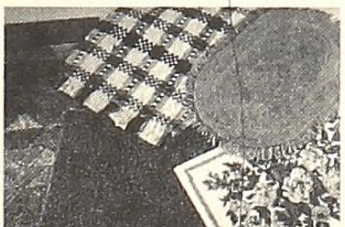
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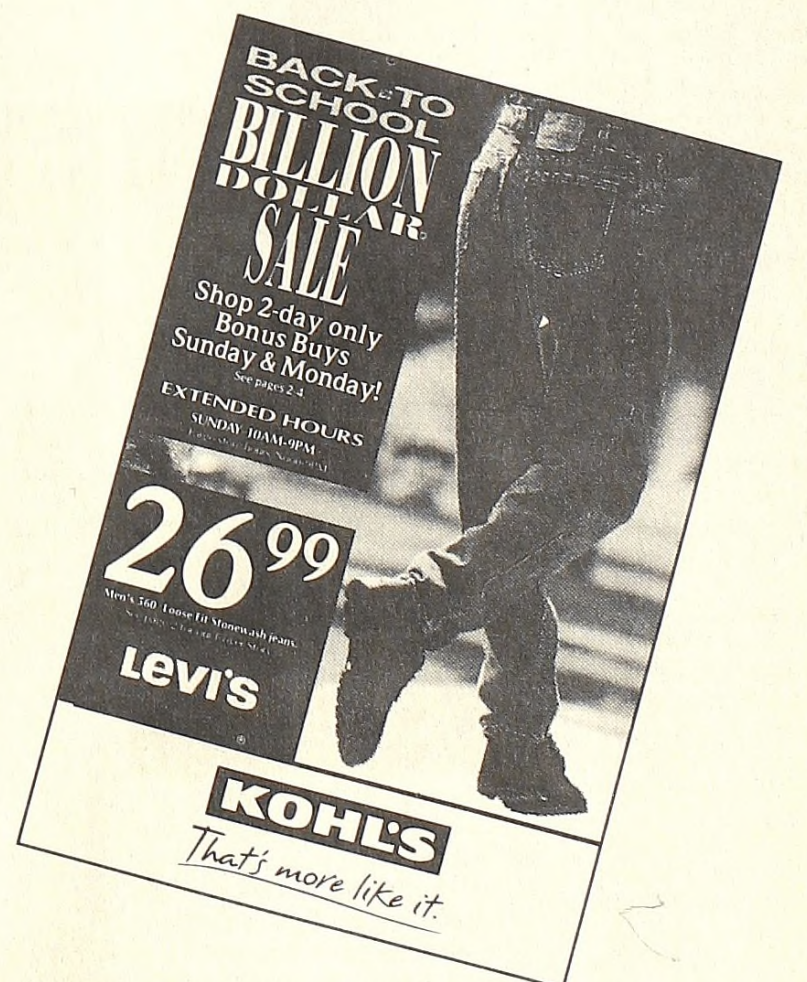
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The event is open both days from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This year's festival, which is being staged at Hellenberg Park, is dedicated to the bicentennial of the first American flag raised on Michigan soil in the summer of 1796.

Old French Town Days recreates local history with living history camps, military battle re-enactments, music, voyageurs, entertainers, authentic food and crafts.

Debuting at the festival this year are Evening Lantern Tours of the campground.

Local participants include Linda Finch of Westland, a member of La Compagnie Campeau de la Milice de Detroit, and Romulus resident John Hutchinson, a member of the Ottawa Longrifles.

The festival site is located on the south bank of the River Raisin, one-half mile west of Interstate-75, Exit 13. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for children and those 5 and younger are admitted at no charge.

State Fair open through Labor Day

The 148th year of the Michigan State Fair features exciting rides, spectacular exhibits, contests of all sorts and educational exhibits.

Featured artists will include David Hasselhoff, Alabama, the Everly Brothers and Coolio. All concerts are free with paid admission to the fair.

Robbie Knieval, Evel Knieval's son, will perform life-threatening stunts and attempt to outdo his record-breaking jump at Caesar's Palace.

Some highlights of the fair include:

- Aug. 23, 1 p.m., Morgan/Arabian Horse Show; 7 p.m., Detroit Mounted Police Precision Riding, and 8 p.m., Coolio.

- Aug. 24, 4:30 p.m. hog calling competition; 7:30 p.m. G.M. \$10,000 Barrel Racing, and 8 p.m. Rhet Atkins.

- Aug. 25, 4:30 p.m. Look-Alike Twin Competition; 6:30 p.m. Carriage Driving and native costumes, and 8 p.m. Everly Brothers.

- Aug. 26, 6:30 p.m. Shetland Pony Show, and 8 p.m. Alabama

- Aug. 27, 2 p.m. Cherry Pie Contest; 6 p.m. Country Cousins Cloggers, and 8 p.m. Color Me Badd.

- Aug. 28, 8 p.m. Robbie Knieval and 8:30 p.m. Saddlebred/Racking Horse Hackney Pony Show.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The midway is open until midnight.

The Fairgrounds is located at the junction of Eight Mile Road and Woodward.

Admission is \$9 for adults, \$2 for children 12 and younger and free to children 2 and younger. Parking is \$5.

Ins and outs Teen Fashion: Word on the Street

Here are 10 of the "Gotta Have It" items for teens going back to school this fall:

Here are the major fashion trends for the back-to-school crowd:

- Khaki - While denim is still cool, versatile khaki pants and jackets take center stage.

- Corduroy - Corduroy is back in shirts, shorts, jackets, overalls and jumpers.

- Velour - Plush velour in mock necks and other tops gives attitude to an outfit.

- Satin - Glimmering satin shirts shine on, and with other faux fabrics, the combination of satin and denim is essential for back-to-school.

- Tees - T-shirts take a trip back in time with the retro look of ringer tees (T-shirts with accent colored bands around the sleeves and collar). Fitted striped tees also make a comeback.

- Plaids - Grunge is gone, but plaid stays in flannel shirts and short skirts.

- Brown - The color this fall is brown. Along with khaki and olive, brown comes alive when it is paired with citrus brights, such as orange and lime.

- Zippers give a modern look to everything from T-shirts to jackets.

- Brands - Logos loom large. The Nike "Swoosh," Mossimo, Tommy Hilfiger, Calvin Klein, Guess and Polo/Ralph Lauren stake their territory this fall.

- Wide leg jeans - Worn big and baggy, wide leg jeans are a wardrobe staple for every teen.

Fashion follows the lifestyle of today's young person. Teens create their own look - influenced by their world of music, technology, tele-

vision and sports. Ranging from retro to high-tech to extreme, the following are influencing fashion today:

- Retro Rocks - The 1970s are back. This time around, Muzak, Tony Bennett and television shows, such as "The Brady Bunch" and "Mary Tyler Moore," are still groovy thanks to MTV and Nickelodeon. The era returns in the form of smiley faces, polyester disco shirts, wide-leg jeans, Dr. Martens shoes and ringer tees.

- Cyber-cool - Technology impacts everything young people do today. The Internet makes their world faster and smaller than ever. Computers are a way of life and have changed the way teens interact and receive information. Technology enters wardrobes in the form of metal zippers, synthetics and shine.

- Taking it to the extreme - Extreme sports are everywhere. Young people line up for inline skating, mountain biking, sky surfing and bungee jumping. The more extreme the better. The look here is loose and sports inspired.

- Sounds of style - Music is always a fashion trend setter. This fall is no different. The diversity in music is echoed in fashion - hip-hop, preppy, alternative, or somewhere in between.

- Individuality - With so many different things influencing young people today, perhaps the trait that stands out the most is individuality. With fashion, they blend trends to reflect their own personality and style. The new fragrance from Calvin Klein this fall - CK Be - is about freedom to be anything they want.

Back-to-school fashions reflect personality, lifestyle of students

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKE
MCN Staff Writer

Back-to-school fashions for the fall are largely based students' coordinating abilities, as influences from television, music, movies, and sports have a large impact on what the teens of today are wearing.

Whether it's the retro look or a basketball jersey and a pair of Doc Martens, students are basing their wardrobe for the 90s on their own individual tastes, talents, heroes and lifestyles. Extreme looks fit the pace for extra-curricular activities that involve bungee jumping, sky surfing, in-line skating, and mountain biking.

According to Dayton Hudson, the look is largely sports oriented with a loose and on-the-go look to each outfit.

Other hot looks for the fall include cyber-cool, hip-hop, and retro.

Although the calendar may say 1996, teens today can't let go of their bell-bottom pants,

"Kids today wear whatever they want to school."
- Andy Robbins

smiley face tee's, mood rings, platform shoes and colors of a lighter day like pastel pinks and blues, silver and lime.

"The 1970s are back. This time around, Muzak, Tony Bennett and television shows such as *The Brady Bunch*, and *Mary Tyler Moore* are still groovy thanks to MTV and Nickelodeon," said Hudson's spokesperson Chris Morrisroe. "The era returns in the form of polyester disco shirts, wide-leg jeans and ringer tees."

If a blast from the past doesn't describe your closet, wearing whatever fits is also popular.

"Kids today wear whatever they want to school," said Andy Robbins, 16 of Westland. "We don't care if two colors don't match, the important thing is - is it comfortable?"

"Wearing a brand name isn't a big deal to some people," said Rachel Hanson, 14. A guy looks nice though if he comes to school dressed up in a pair of khakis and a Polo denim shirt and tie."

The word on the street, according to Hudson's Big Life Teen Fashion Report, says grunge is out but flannel and denim are still in; fitted and striped tees are popular along with zippers on jackets and shirts; and making a comeback - velour, satin and corduroy for dressing down or going out.

Whether your heading back-to-school or out-on-the-town this fall, individuality is the key to dressing to please yourself - and your bank account.

"Wear what suits you and not what suits the crowd," said Robbins.

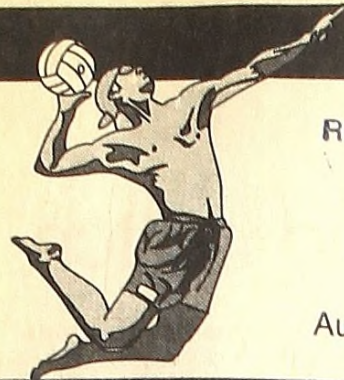


(Top) Tameka Guyton, a tenth grade student at Inkster High School, checks out a pair of blue jeans to match her navy, black and white striped crew neck tee. Guyton's back-to-school wardrobe will say casual and comfortable, according to the teenager. The Inkster sophomore found just what she was shopping for at Hudson's in Westland Shopping Center. The retail stores Big Life campaign combines bright colors with neutral basics including old favorites in velour, satin, and leather. (Above) Guyton poses for a photo before searching for a sweater in one of a dozen colors including red, black, orange, white, cream and blue. It went without saying she had a wide variety of colors, patterns, and fabrics to choose from to coordinate a versatile and trendy outfit. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie



Whether you're looking for cuddly and cute or big and bold, Big Life clothes suit the tastes of all ages including 10-year-old Westland native Denise Dorosh. The middle school student models a black corduroy jumper by Squeeze with a brightly colored tee-shirt accented with whimsical flowers from Side X Side. Dorosh says a smiley face backpack or a plaid purse is an essential to any outfit while providing a practical function for back-to-school. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie





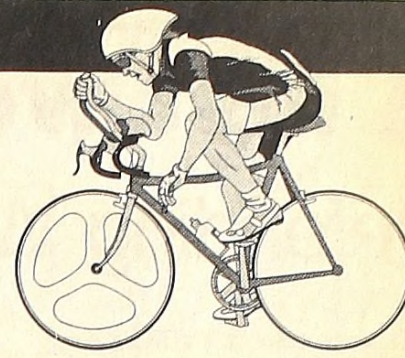
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Who is No. 1?

Don't be surprised if Wayne Memorial ends up on top of the hill

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Hold on to your collective breaths - the 1996 high school football season is about to begin.

And that long "wait to next year" heard at the end of the 1995 campaign is finally over. Next year is today. And tomorrow and until November when the 1996 state championships will be decided.

With the nervous excitement of the anticipation of the new season and the grueling preparation for the opening games, there comes the long-awaited news in these parts that this may be the year Wayne Memorial football fans have waited for.

Wayne appears to have the makings of a champ.

With a well-publicized cadre of four-year veterans in this year's lineup, led by quarterback Lorenzo Guess, Coach Chuck Howton may just have the team to beat in 1996.

This is a Wayne team that has taken its spills for three years, stood tall against criticism, gotten up, and is ready to spit it out. They showed what they were really made up of in the 1995 finale when they upset a highly-touted, natural rival, Westland John Glenn, 27-24, to salvage what was until then a horrendous (3-6) season.

"We had a mediocre year," said Howton, who is preparing to field his 11th varsity team as head coach at Wayne Memo-

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That last-game victory was a big one for us, and I felt that our players came of age with that win.

- Chuck Howton

rial and is entering his 29th season overall. "That last-game victory was a big one for us, and I felt that our players came of age with that win. We are hoping to build on that."

Of course, only time will tell. But, with Guess, one of those traditional classic triple threat players returning to this Wayne lineup, Wayne has one of the premier players in the area.

Guess is a 6-3, 190-pound se-

nior who has started since coming on the scene as a freshman. He knows what it takes to win. In basketball, Guess has guided the Zebras to two consecutive appearances in the state Class A quarterfinals. He has earned a niche in Wayne history as one of the most versatile athletes to ever play for the Zebras.

Howton, son Richard Buford who he lost to graduation, has the entire backfield re-

turning: Tailback Dwayne Jackson (5-10, 180) has speed to burn, and Terrance Hardison (5-9, 182) is a seasoned fullback. Wide receiver Richard Rashad (6-4, 205) also brings three years of experience to the position, and he'll be tough to stop.

Guess has his twin, Lavelle, (6-foot, 153) at split end to fire at, and Lavelle is as competitive as his brother. Tight end Karl Calloway (6-1, 195) gives Wayne depth, something the Zebras have not had in several seasons.

Remember the commercial about beef? It's there, in the Wayne corn-fed line.

For starters, how about Mike Metcalf (6-5, 275) and Steve Barber (6-6, 340) as

tackles and Paul Stengend (6-1, 210) and Randy Luck (5-9, 195) as the starting guards. With Pat Grzecki at center - he's 5-10, 195, Wayne also looks solid here, too.

The defense? David Bell (5-10, 175) and Calloway will see action at the ends and Willie Laramie (5-10, 280) along with Mel Gray (64-265) are back at tackle. Few, if any, will be able to beat that combination.

In the 5-2 defensive scheme of things to come, Howton will be calling upon Guess to take on the middle linebacker or monster slot. He'll be joined by Jessie Hamoch (5-10, 175) and George Buckner (6-0, 210) at linebackers.

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Poised to greet the ball during the 17th annual Burger King Junior Golf Summer Classic is Wayne's Steve Draper (photo above) who was one of about 135 junior golfers who competed on Friday in the Burger King Restaurant summer junior golf classic staged at the Westland Municipal Golf Course. In the photo at the right, all-dressed for the tournament 12-year-old Justin Droba watches as his ball heads for the tin cup. Also hidden under that protective hat are the emotions of a young golfer who saw the ball circle the lip of the cup and slip away. The nine-hole tournament is cosponsored annually by the fast-food chain and the Westland Parks and Recreation Department. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie



One-under-par

Westland's Tompkins wins junior golf title

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Westland John Glenn's Chris Tompkins, coming off of an outstanding performance at the City Championship Golf Invitational at the Woodlands of Van Buren, fired a one-under par 33 on Friday to capture medalist honors at the Burger, King Summer Junior Golf Classic.

The tournament drew about 135 junior golfers - boys and girls - to the Westland Municipal Golf Course.

Tompkins, one of the premier high school golfers in the area, turned in with a 33 for the nine-holes, eight strokes better than his closest competitor to win the tournament for 15-16 year-old golfers.

A week ago, competing in his first City Golf Tournament against senior amateurs, Tompkins put together rounds of 76 and 74 at The Woodlands to finish with a 150-total, six strokes behind medalist Mark Morton who captured top honors for the tournament.

The senior circuit included golfers from Canton Township, Wayne, Westland, Belleville, Romulus and also an Open Division. The tourney determines the city championships of the participating communities.

Tompkins' 150-total also was second best for the city of Westland, Championship Flight. He finished one stroke be-

hind Steve Engebretson, who won the Westland title with a 149.

"This young golfer has a lot of potential," noted Bob Kosowski, golf pro at the Westland Municipal Course. "He shows a lot of promise."

The nine-hole Burger King Tournament is open to local and area junior golfers. The tournament, in its 17th year, is also cosponsored by the Westland Parks and Recreation Department.

In the duel for the top prize in the 11-12 year old division, Rick Sudak and Jeff Drys battled down to the final hole and Sudak walked away the winner.

The champ, with a 41 for his nine, claimed a one-stroke victory over Drys who turned in a 42.

Five golfers had identical 39s in the race for the 13-14 year old division title, and tournament officials had to turn to a complex handicap system to determine the eventual winner.

The five who tied for the No. 1 spot included Jonathan Skopes, Tony Fotui, Brandon Lombardi, Ryan Shamrock and Tim Martin.

In the meantime, Amy Kinney surfaced as the queen, let's make that princess, of the links, when she toured the nine-holes with a 63, four strokes better than runnersup Heather Hovanessian, who had a 67. Amy Henry also finished with the leaders. She had a 73.

Penalties subdue Twisters against Motor City, 14-9

Spotting the Motor City's Cougars two touchdowns early in the game on Saturday, the Twisters failed to overcome their sloppy and erratic first-half play and suffered their second setback, 14-9, in the Lakeshore League semiprofessional football league.

On the first Twisters' possession, a fumbled-exchange gave Motor City the ball on the Twisters' six-yard line and, on the second play from scrimmage, and with less than three minutes into the opening quarter, the Cougars were on the scoreboard thanks to a QB keeper.

Then, after the Twisters failed to generate any offense on their second series, they were forced to give up the ball via a punt. After the punt, Cougars marched right back and scored again, putting the local gridders in the hole 14-0.

The Twisters managed to hold off the Motor City the rest of the game, but the damage had been inflicted.

In the first seven minutes of this strange encounter on the old Cherry Hill High gridiron in Inkster, the Cougars had amassed 61 yards. They finished with a total of 78 for the game.

"We let frustration set in and distract our concentration," said Twister coach Kevin Bradford after the game. "This frustration was primarily in the form of the officials."

Bradford did not elaborate, but some of the calls in the form of penalties, he felt, were unwarranted.

What apparently caused the sudden breakdown in the Twisters' offense was the absence of starting quarterback Kris Collins, who was not available for the game. That pressed Scott Harris into duty

as the emergency QB.

"I got to commend Scott for his willingness to take on the pressure of leading this team offensively," said Bradford. "Scott did the best that he could in the emergency."

The Twisters' coach went on to say that "as a team we need to learn that when someone goes down and is replaced, the rest of that unit needs to step up their game a notch or two. That didn't happen for this one."

Bradford pointed out that his team was penalized 21 times for a total of 195 yards, "and whenever that happens it becomes very difficult to play and maintain your concentration out there because you are ever wondering if that whistle is going to blow again."

Wayne's Pat Bowie led the Twisters with 45 yards on 12 carries. The former Plymouth-Salem football star also scored his team's only TD. Teammate Jeff Platt rushed 34 yards on seven attempts.

Harris had a tough time finding his receivers. He hit on only four of 19 passes for 31 yards. One of his missiles fell into enemy hands.

The Twisters' defense was led by John Platt, Chris Wall and Chuck Lauber who, after the shaky start, allowed only 17 yards the rest of the game.

Luher returned an interception in the second half for 42 yards that set up Bowie's touchdown.

The defense was also credited with a safety in the second half.

The Twisters will attempt to go over the .500 (2-2) mark on Saturday (Aug. 24) when they clash with the Toledo Tornadoes at Northwood High School.

Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

Bowling Green gets ex-Robichaud star

Matt Alexander, whose football-playing talents made Robichaud a title contender in the Suburban Athletic Conference during the past four years, is seeking a starting assignment in the defensive secondary for Bowling Green State University.

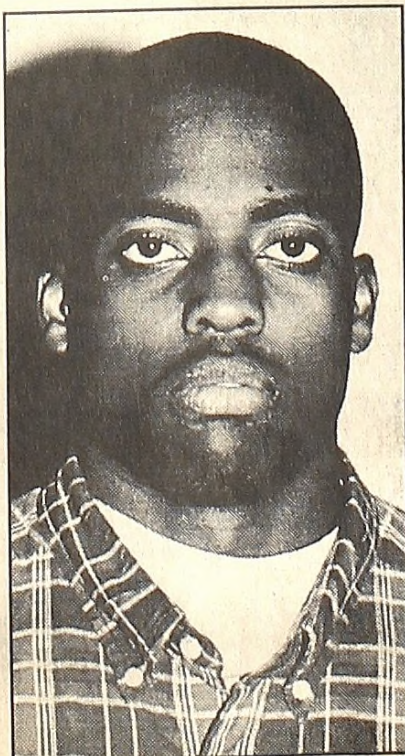
Alexander, a 6-1, 175-pound freshman, is working out as a halfback for the Falcons who began practice last week in preparation of an Aug. 31 season opener against an always tough Alabama.

Bowling Green has 29 re-

turning letterwinners, 12 of whom were starters during the 1995 campaign.

Despite the wealth of experienced players returning to the lineup, the Falcons are being overlooked in the pre-season polls. The Mid-American Conference media poll has assigned the Falcons no better than a fifth-place finish this season.

After their season opener, Bowling Green has an off week before opening its home schedule on Sept. 13 against Temple.



Matt Alexander

WYAA purchases 99 jerseys for Meteors

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

There will be jerseys, and there will not be any first-game forfeits for the Westland Youth Athletic Association Meteors, according to WYAA officials.

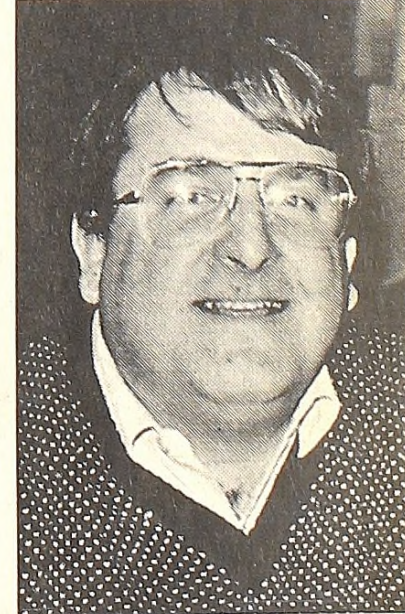
WYAA officials, reacting to an article that appeared last week in the *Michigan Community Newspapers'* sports section said on Monday that some 99 jerseys have been ordered to suit up the Meteors for the coming season.

At least one Meteor coach expressed concerns to the staff

of the local newspaper that the Meteors may have to forfeit their opening games because none of the players had received jerseys. The Meteors are scheduled to begin the 1996 campaign on Sept. 7.

"There will be jerseys for these players before the season begins," said Keith DeMolay, WYAA president. "They are on order. This decision (to purchase the uniforms) was made last Monday."

"It is truly unfortunate that the (newspaper) article appeared when it did. If the coach had waited 24 hours he would have learned about the



Keith DeMolay

board decision to buy the jerseys."

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A lost weekend

Defending Winston Top fuel champ Kalitta loses in first-round match

It wasn't Scott Kalitta's day. Or weekend. The defending Winston Top Fuel champion did not have the weekend he was looking for at the National Hotrod Racing Association's Cham-

pion Auto Store Nationals. The former Belleville resident suffered a critical first-round loss to Winston point leader Blaine Johnson. Johnson experienced problems during qualifying and ended up in the number 15

position with a 5.106 second time. Though Kalitta had the advantage off the starting line, Johnson took the first round victory with a time of 4.786 seconds to Kalitta's 4.826. Second in point going into this event,

Kalitta dropped to fourth place - 213 points behind the leader with five races in the season. It was Dixon who put a stop to the day of Connie Kalitta, Scott's father and teammate. In their first round match-

up, Dixon got the advantage off the starting line as both drivers turned in an elapsed time of 4.865. Seventh in points at the start of the event, the 58-year-old Ypsilanti driver dropped to ninth place. The next event for the

American International Airways/ Sequent Computers team is the U.S. Nationals which will be staged in Indianapolis. The oldest, most prestigious event on the tour will be conducted Labor Day weekend. Connie is the 1994 U. S. Nationals champion.



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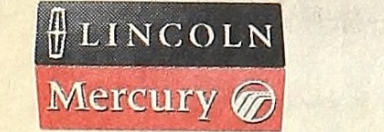
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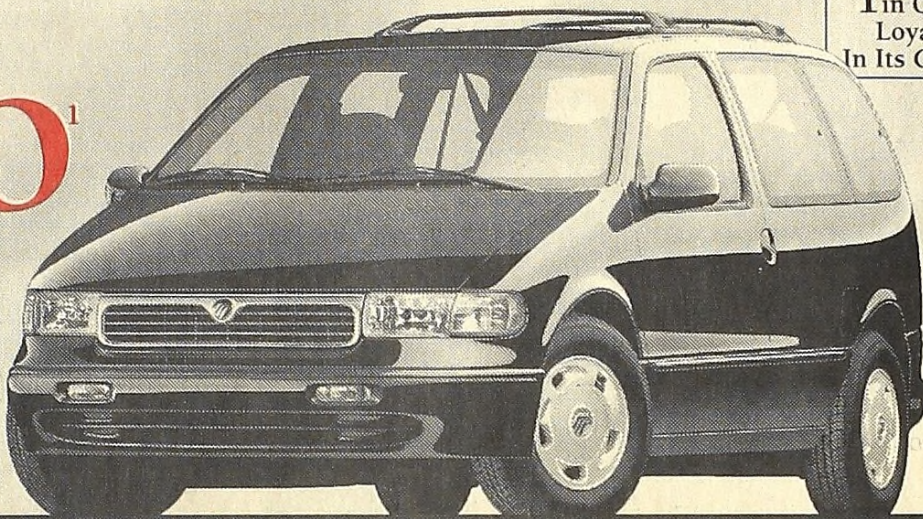
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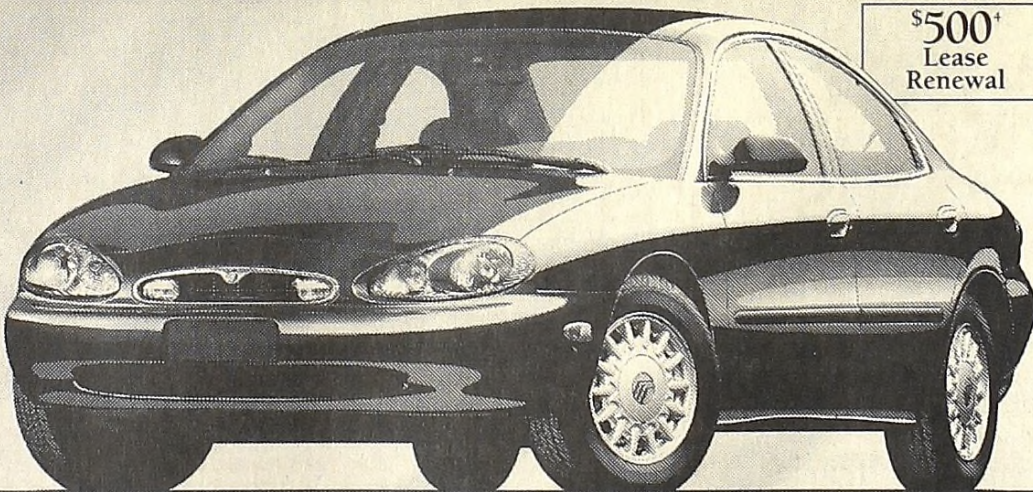
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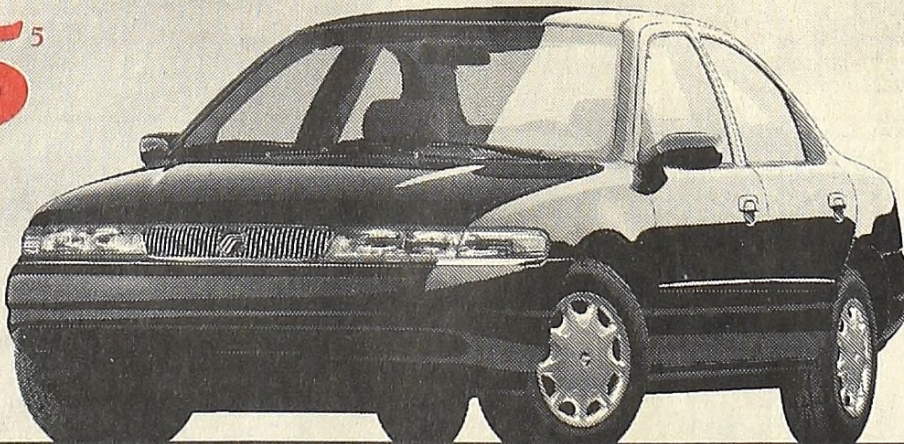


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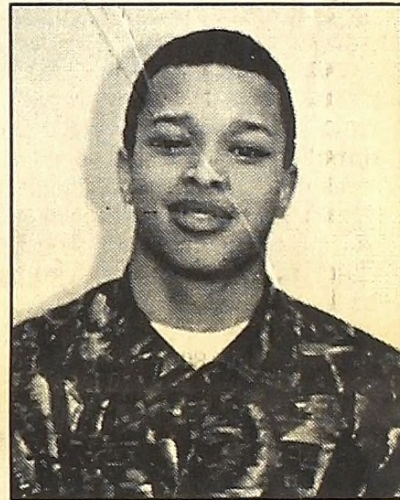
Wayne begins the long road to football respectability on Sept. 6 against Adrian, which has been a traditionally strong nonconference test for the Zebras. It is the first of three home games for the Zebras.

Howton is also the first to point out that "no game will be easy."

"Games aren't won on paper or in the newspapers," he stressed. "They are won on the field. And what I see, this league (Mega Conference, Red Division) is going to be tough again this year. If not the best, then one of the best in the state."

Howton said that defending champ, Belleville, perennial power Dearborn Fordson, and Monroe have more than adequate talent to win.

"You will have to play error-free football every week if you want to win. If there is any message from all of this, this is the message I want them to get. get."



Lorenzo Guess

Meteors

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DeMolay added that "in turning a negative into a positive" he and the board were "very happy to see the enthusiasm displayed by the Meteors' coaching staff."

"Their hearts are with the children - and that is how it should be," said DeMolay. "I don't think we have ever fielded any WYAA athletic team without proper equipment or uniforms. And I don't think that that will ever happen."

"And, as you know the WYAA is involved in football, basketball, baseball and volleyball along with cheerleading and other community activities. The WYAA is proud of its record over the years."

The WYAA will field three-sets of football teams: Freshmen, junior varsity and varsity which will compete in divisions, according to age and weight of players. These teams will represent the WYAA in competition against neighboring communities.

"It's no secret there is strong rivalry between the Comets and Meteors, but it is a healthy rivalry. Our ranks have also produced some outstanding junior high and high school talent."

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Open winners

In the Open Division of the City Championships, Mark Ward (left) shot a 151 to claim the first-place trophy. Bob Selbegg (center) was four strokes back for second place and Richard Nuttall received the third-place award. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Soap Box Derby racers rev up

Several weeks ago, Wayne Soap Box Derby officials Tom Dobrowolski and Hal Hultman started encouraging youngsters -- and their families -- to start building their racing cars.

"Last year some kids who signed up for the race didn't make it because they didn't have their cars finished. That's why we made our pitch early this year," Hultman said.

"We also want people to know that the Soap Box Derby is open to everyone, regardless of where they live," Dobrowolski said. "We don't want people to think it's a 'Wayne only' event just because it's held in Wayne."

"And, it doesn't matter how fancy or how plain the car is -- some people do a lot of special painting and others don't," he said.

Dobrowolski and Hultman emphasized that the point of the event is for kids and their parents to have fun working together to build the car and then racing it.

"Fun is what it is all about," said Hultman.

Here are some of the basics:

- The driver must be 14 years of age or younger to participate in Division 1, 2 or 3. Drivers 15 and older will be assigned to Division 4.

"We also want people to know that the Soap Box Derby is open to everyone, regardless of where they live."
- Tom Dobrowolski

- Cars must not exceed six feet in length, nor three feet in width. (Cars from previous races will be allowed regardless of size.) Allow adequate clearance front and rear of the axles for the starting ramp. The ramp angle is approximately 14 degrees.

- The car must have a working steering and braking system

- Gravity propulsion only. Absolutely no drive mechanisms.

- Protective head gear must be worn by driver.

- Numbers must be affixed to sides and rear of the vehicle in large contrasting colors. All numbers are assigned on a first-come basis. However, cars from previous years may retain their numbers, if they

wish.

- One driver per vehicle (no sharing of cars). The driver who qualifies in the time trials must also drive in the race. (Exception: A car used in Division 1, 2 or 3, may be used in Division 4 by a driver 15 or older provided that the driver in Division 4 also qualified in the time trials.)

- Time trials start at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 24, and the actual race will begin at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 24. (Rain date will be Aug. 25 with the same time schedule.)

The race will take place on Second Street, at Sims Avenue.

Cars in Divisions 1, 2 and 3 will be assigned with division based upon their lowest elapsed time in the time trials. Division 4 entries will compete within their division only.

Each car will be allowed two runs during the time trials, and the lowest of the two runs will determine the car's pole position. The race will be run on a process of elimination, and the judges' decisions are final.

All participants will receive a trophy and official Wayne Soap Box Derby T-shirt.

For additional information, call Tom Dobrowolski at 728-0107 or Hal Hultman at 467-1796.

High school reunions listed for graduates

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKIE
MCN Staff Writer

Ever wonder what happened to your high school sweetheart? Can't wait to be reunited with your buddy's from the football team? Your opportunity to see them may be sooner than you think as area high schools plan their 20 and 30 year reunions. For further information contact the high school you graduated from or the Taylor Reunion Services at 1-800-677-7800.

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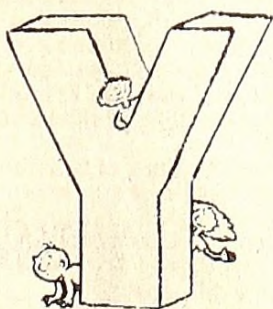
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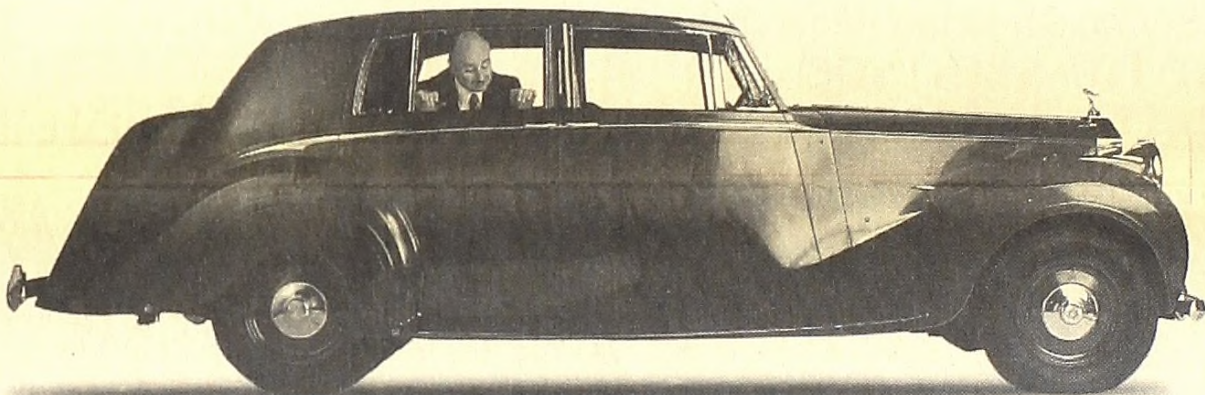


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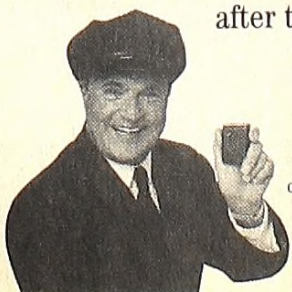
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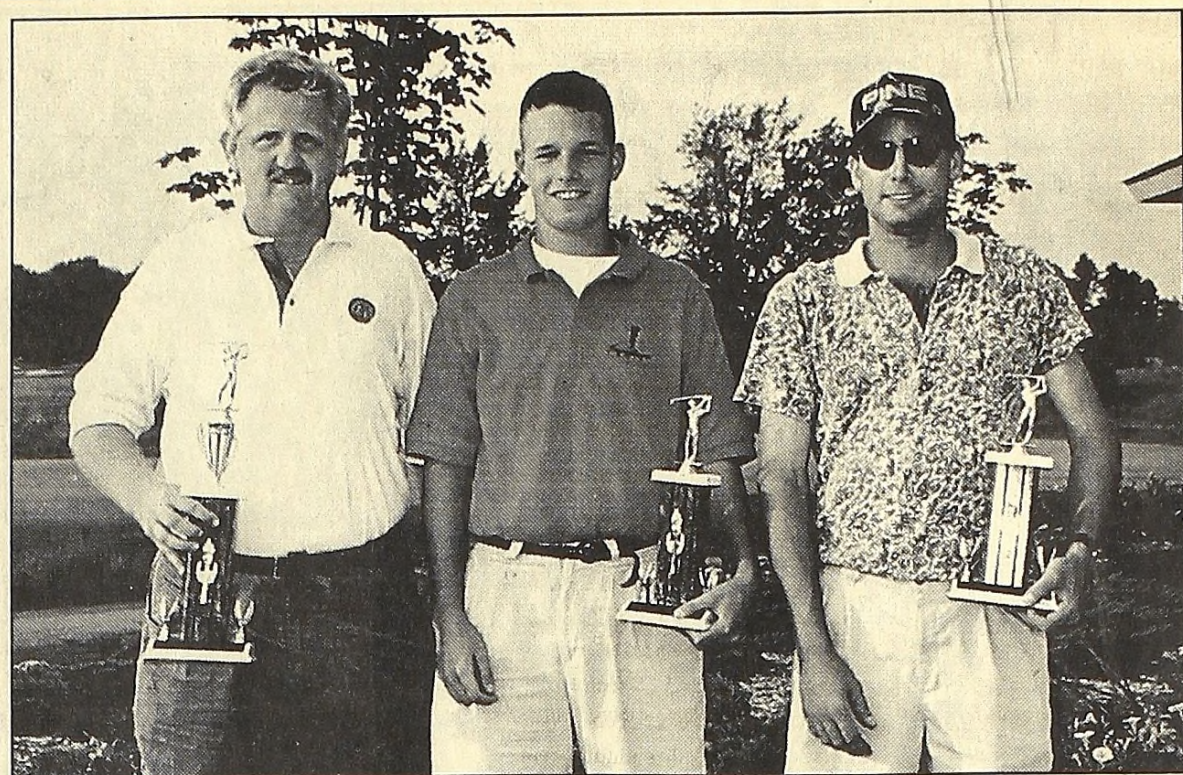
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OBITUARIES

Baehr, Ruth

Ruth M. Baehr, 87 of Saline, formerly of Belleville died June 24 at the Evangelical Home in Saline. Mrs. Baehr was born Jan. 31, 1909 in Detroit, the second of nine children. She was a bookkeeper for the University of Michigan and a member of First United Methodist Church in Belleville. She enjoyed singing in the church choir. She was a member of the Belleville Professional Women's Association where she was once honored as "Woman of the Year." She spent her early childhood years in southeast Africa as the daughter of a missionary and wed Clinton Baehr in 1936. She was a Belleville resident for over 50 years. Surviving are son George (Ruth) Baehr of Atlanta; daughter Nancy (Dave) Abbe of Ann Arbor; brothers Edward, Ted and Richard Adiska; sisters Pearl Wilson, Lillie Knight, Grace Youngs and Nellie Ford; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Preceding in death were parents Edward and

Elizabel (Gable) Adiska and husband Clinton Baehr. Services were at First United Methodist Church in Belleville with the Rev. Ralph Lefter officiating. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery in Belleville. Contributions can be sent to the Evangelical Home or the First United Methodist Church. Brown Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Adams, Dorothy

Dorothy Adams, 75 died July 17. Mrs. Adams was born Aug. 25, 1920 in Taylor, Penn. She worked as an admissions clerk in a hospital.

Surviving are sons David and Robert Crosby; daughter Jane (James) Layhe, Linda Patton, Wendy (Daniel) Weiss and Angel (William) Adams; 20 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Preceding in death was husband George and brother Harry.

Services were at Crane Funeral Home with the Rev. C.G. Marion officiating. Burial was at Romulus Cemetery.

Gembacz, Joseph

Joseph F. Gembacz, 77 of Westland died July 28 at University Hospitals in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Gembacz was born Feb. 28, 1919. He worked as a roofer in construction.

Surviving are son Joel Gembacz; daughters Cheryl Bord and Robin Gembacz; sisters Helen Horosko and Ceil O'Brien; brother Chuck Gembacz and four grandchildren.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Memorials can be sent to the Michigan Humane Society or the National Diabetes Association. Cremation rites were accorded.

Nowicki, Allen

Allen A. Nowicki, 37 of Westland died July 22 at the Lutheran Medical Center in Cleveland.

Mr. Nowicki was born Sept. 28, 1958.

Surviving are parents William and Lucille Nowicki of Garden City; sisters Bonnie, Wendy, Joy and stepsister Sally; brother Bill and stepbrothers Jeff and Craig.

Services were at St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church in Westland with the Rev. Jerry Bechard officiating. Burial was at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Fischer, Arthur

Arthur H. Fischer, 71 died July 29 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center.

Mr. Fischer was born May 29, 1925 in Detroit. He worked for Montgomery Ward as a retail manager and a buyer and was a member of both the Romulus Senior Citizens and the Detroit VFW.

Surviving are sons Arthur, Larry, Joseph and Darrell; daughter Susan (Ronald) Cavin and eight grandchildren.

Preceding in death was wife Veronica in 1992.

Services were at St. Aloysius Catholic Church in Romulus with the Rev. Michael Malawy officiating. Burial was at Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens in Livonia.

Hoagland, Larry

Larry E. Hoagland, 42 of New Boston died July 28 at Oakwood Hospital Annapolis Center.

Mr. Hoagland was employed by Ford Motor Co.

Surviving are wife Carol

(Hughey) Hoagland; sons Brian and Bradley Hoagland of New Boston and sister Linda (Robert) Demyan of New Boston.

Services were at St. Stephen Catholic Church in New Boston with the Rev. Alexander Wytrwal officiating and the Rev. Robert Allmann co-officiating. Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock. Arrangements were handled by Brown Funeral Home in Belleville.

Hammett, Hannah

Hannah D. Hammett, 82 of Westland died Aug. 5 in Garden City.

Mrs. Hammett was born June 17, 1914 in Montreal, Canada. She was a member of the Redford Presbyterian Church for more than 40 years. She was the last surviving and youngest of 18 children.

Surviving are husband Victor; daughter Linda Peach of Novi; and sons Michael (Kathryn) Hammett of Chelsea; David Hammett of Southfield.

Services were at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home in Westland with the Rev. Neil Cowling officiating. Tributes can be sent to the donor's choice.

Agurs, Nathan

Nathan R. Agurs, 41 of Belleville, formerly of Atlanta died suddenly July 23 in Ypsilanti.

Mr. Agurs was a 1973 graduate of Belleville High School. He recently returned to Belleville after residing previously in Atlanta and Los Angeles.

Surviving are wife Robyn; daughter Lolita Latease; son Nathan Ricco, mother Virginia Agurs-Rice and stepfather Henry Rice, both of Detroit; sister Bethany Cannon of Detroit; brothers John of Ypsilanti and Ronald of Detroit; stepbrother Yolonda of Detroit, stepbrother Jerry of Detroit and a host of other relatives and friends.

Preceding in death was father John and son Nathan Gabriel. Services were at Paulus Funeral Home in Belleville with the Rev. Allen Cox officiating. Burial was at United Memorial Gardens in Plymouth.

Boyd, Gene

Gene P. Boyd, 57 of Westland died July 25 at University Hospital.

Mr. Boyd was born Aug. 29, 1938. He worked as a mechanic. He was a member of the Eagles Club in Flat Rock.

Surviving are wife Delores (DeBenedictis) Boyd; daughters Marjaine Bartley and Millie Mae Pucket; son Michael Boyd; brothers Bill, Jim and David; sister Opal Bullock and two grandchildren.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Jack Story officiating. Interment was at Cadillac Memorial Gardens West in Westland.

Lawler, Elnora

Elnora (Settles) Lawler, 80 of Westland died July 26 at Angela Hospice.

Mrs. Lawler was born Nov. 13, 1915. She was a homemaker. Surviving are husband William Lawler; daughters Mary Belt of Wayne and Vikki Reina; sons Louis Settles and Ralph Settles; brothers J.H. Morgan and Doyle Wilson; sister Pearl Hare; 14 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Services were at Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Tim Dunn officiating. Interment was at Parkview Memorial Cemetery in Livonia.

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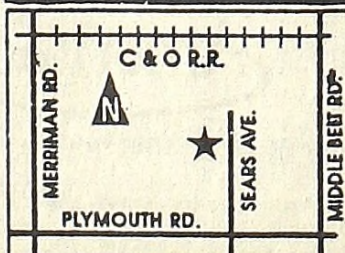
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

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1995 Ford 4 dr.

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1986 GMC PU

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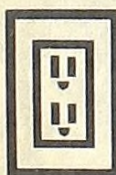
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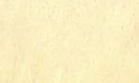
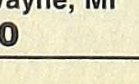
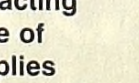
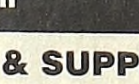
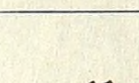
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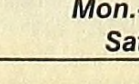
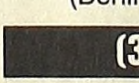
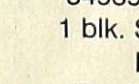
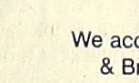
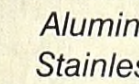
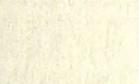
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60 Misc. Sales

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GARAGE SALE 3 family, Aug. 22 to 25, 9-6. 35222 Gerald, Wayne. 721-5360.

32. Help Wanted

GARAGE SALE August 21, 22, 23, 10 am. to 4 pm. large ladies, baby furniture, toddler girls, many extras! Everything must go! 35843 Sommerset. 1 block south of Cherry Hill and 2 blocks West of Wayne Rd.

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THREE FAMILY Garage sale, 34641 Elm, Wayne. Aug. 22-24, 9-5.

THREE FAMILY garage sale. Ladies 10-14, girls 8-14, mens, household, lamps, electrical supplies, toys, games, 13' tires, old Rolling Stone magazines. 2230 S. Harvey (1 block W. of Wayne Rd. between Glenwood and Palmer), Westland. August 23-24, 9-5.

YARD SALE, August 24-25, 9-5. 40150 Michigan Ave., Canton. Cash register, toys, Madam Alexander dolls, household goods, roll top trunk, misc.

61. Misc. Sales

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Luxury, style are winning combination

By KAREN STRONSKI
MCN Automotive Writer

The Mitsubishi Montero has steadily increased in popularity as people become more aware of its alluring blend of luxury, style, and affordability. The 1996 LS and SR models fortify their reputation by including numerous safety, comfort, and convenience features along with new standard and optional equipment. The 1996 Montero SR is intended to appeal to more consumers in the growing premium sporty-utility market.

Montero has luxury and go-anywhere versatility. It also has steadily increased in popularity as people become aware of its affordable price and design. The rugged off-road nature of the four-wheel drive is complimented by its bold exterior styling. New side steps (optional) are integrated into Montero's functional lower body cladding and fender flares to accentuate the look of an upscale sport-utility vehicle, while protecting the carriage from brush, stones, and other debris. A new color-keyed hard shell spare tire cover completes the stylish look of the '96 Montero.

On the flip side, the interior of the Montero offers some new features, such as a front passenger-side air bag and a 50/50 split fold-down second row seat. However, the stereo system left much to be desired, and one would think that an automobile would have the sun roof over the driver and front passenger instead of the rear seats. What gives? As far as comfort goes I found the seats to be very uncomfortable and cumbersome. The console in this particular model was large over done and far too cluttered.

While driving the SR model



Powerful and versatile the 1996 Mitsubishi Montero SR offers luxury and go-anywhere performance in one rugged package for on or off-road motoring!

I realized that it had some power under the hood. Montero has a 3.5 liter, dual overhead camshaft (DOHC), 24-valve, V6 engine that produces 215 hp at 5,000 rpm and 228 lbs. ft. of torque at 3,000 rpm. This sport-utility vehicle really moves! However, taking turns too fast, or accelerating on a winding on-ramp made me a

little nervous because the wheel base is so narrow, and the Montero sits up so high.

Standard features on the SR package include power drive seats, power windows and locks, heated power side view mirrors, headlamp washers, remote keyless entry system, full instrumentation and warn-

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Montero SR

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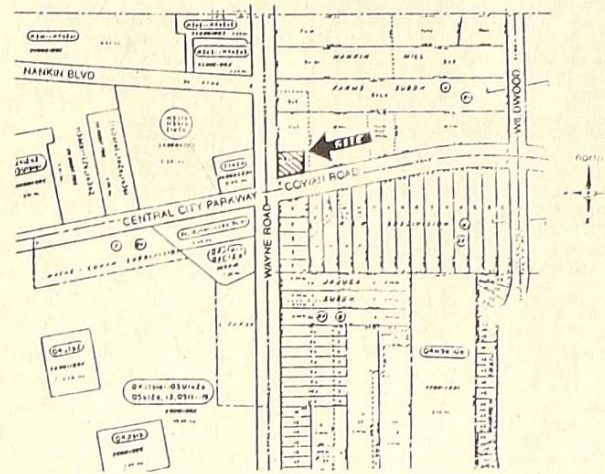
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#1875A, Special Land Use Approval for Proposed Convenience Store, 7730 Wayne Road (Parcel #015-01-0010-003), NE Corner Wayne/Cowan Roads, SW-4, Matthew J.S. Pisko.

Zoning of Property: CB-4 (Automotive Service)

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Joseph M. Eadeh, Chairman
WESTLAND PLANNING COMMISSION

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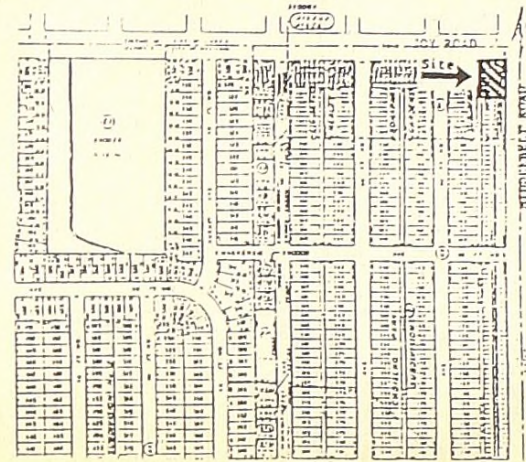
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#1932, Special Land Use Approval for Proposed Convenience Store, 8755 Middlebelt Road (Parcel #005-01-1260-000), SW Corner of Joy and Middlebelt Roads, NE-2, Matthew J.S. Pisko.

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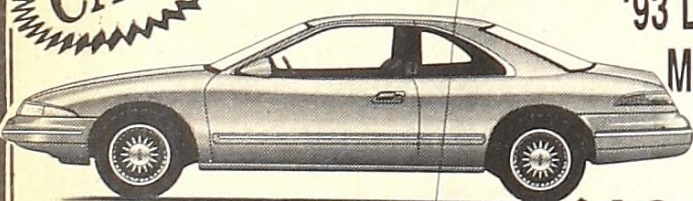


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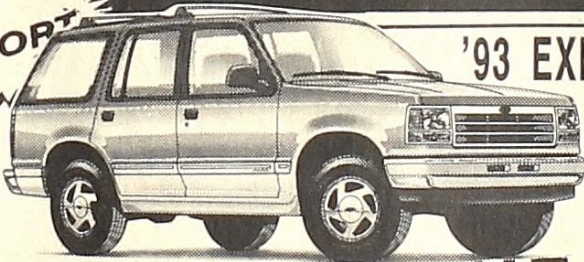


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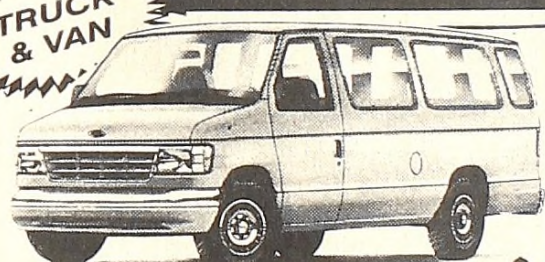


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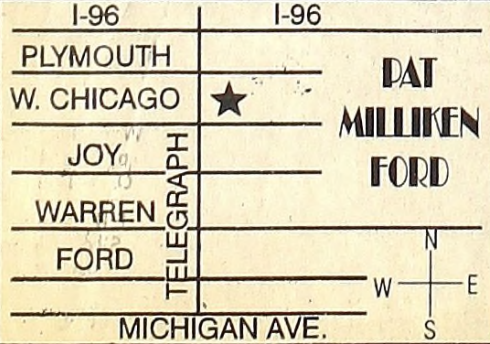
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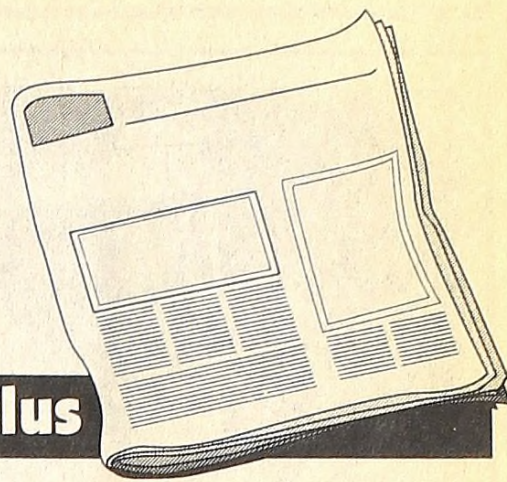
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Kindred Spirit Belleville musicians journey in faith

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

After toying around with different musical styles, the brother and sister duo of Robb Hudspeth and Chere Pepper have found themselves pointed in the right direction.

The duo, known as Kindred Spirit, perform contemporary Christian music. In April, they released their first album entitled, *Life is a Journey*, which contains 10 original songs.

Prior to this, Hudspeth and Pepper performed in a country music band for many years. What made them switch? "It's what our destiny is," Pepper said, with her brother adding, "We were always meant to do it. We just didn't know it."

Pepper explained that they didn't set out to write Christian music. "This time it came out Christian when it was written down," Pepper said. "And it sounds pretty good."

Although they are happy with the message of their album, the members of Kindred Spirit say they have some things they plan to change on their next release.

"As an artist, you notice little things. You always hear things you would have done differently," Hudspeth said, explaining that some of the problems stem from the fact that they began the recording process at one studio and finished at another. "We had creative differences with the first studio," he said. Regardless of this, Hudspeth said they are getting good responses from the album, and people are beginning to recognize his face on the street. "People come up to me and say, 'Do you know who you are?' It's kind of neat," he said.

The name Kindred Spirit came from their manager, Hudspeth's wife, Linda, who suggested since the two are kin, and the music is spiritual in message, the name would be perfect.

"She's perfect for the job," Pepper said of the manager. "We're really pleased with what she has done."

Life is a Journey was released under the independent record label, Magnum Records, and is currently available at Crossroads Bookstore in Ann Arbor, as well as at any Kindred Spirit concert, which they do just about every weekend. There are no local shows planned in the near future, although there are a few openings in their schedule which could be filled by a local appearance.

They are also in the studio working on their next album, which is so far untitled.

"We want to get our first album pushed right now," Pepper said. "We're in no hurry (to do the second album). Wherever it goes, it goes."

Although none of the songs have appeared on the radio, Kindred Spirit report that they are currently in negotiations with three major local Christian radio stations. "They know what their radio audiences want," Hudspeth said. "That's the radio promoters job." Pepper explained that a Nashville, Tenn. record promoter is currently trying to push the album to national radio stations. "We would start with local Nashville stations, and if they like it there, it will move onto others."

When asked about long-term goals, most musicians would probably reply that they want to sell records, get on the

radio, and make a lot of money. Although they would like to get their message on the radio, Kindred Spirit has a different set of priorities.

"To do God's will," Pepper said. "To follow the path He has set before us. We definitely feel we are headed for higher places. Wherever He wants to take us, that's where we're going." Her brother added, "You don't do Christian music to make money."

He explained that, as a Christian musician, "You have to walk a fine line between business and God. We're not in it for self-centered reasons." Pepper added that it is difficult to remain focused on your goal when you get into the business and you have different people trying to tell you what to do. "I quit second-guessing God," she said. "I just answer Him. When He says do it, you do it."

The Belleville area has been the home of the brother-sister pair all of their lives. Pepper is co-owner of Almost Paradise Travel in Belleville, and Hudspeth co-owns Mr. Satellite in Willis. Both are married, with children. After the album was complete, their family stated that they were impressed. "They didn't know we could write like that," Pepper said, with Hudspeth adding, "They didn't know we could sing that way either." Pepper said, "The vocals are much better with this style."

On the road, Kindred Spirit travels light. They have no back-up band, and with no desire to form one, Hudspeth and Pepper perform to pre-recorded backing music. Their manager handles the sound, another person handles the lights, and Hudspeth and Pepper handle the vocals.



Cher Pepper and Robb Hudspeth are kindred spirits in music. MCN Special Photo

per handle the vocals.

"With pre-recorded music, it's the same every time. There are no mistakes," Hudspeth said. "In the middle of the concert we do an 'unplugged' por-

tion."

When they were growing up, this Donny and Marie of Christian music showed signs of having talent. In a family photo, Hudspeth, who now

plays percussion, is shown beating on some pots and pans, as his younger sister watches. At the age of 6, she began singing, and by the time they were 12 and 14, they had formed their first band.

Audio books grow in popularity; kids enjoy reading tall tales

By DIANE HAZEN
and SHELLEY DeLANO
Romulus Librarians

Along with our new videos, some audio books have been added to the Romulus Library collection. Some of the titles are listed in this article with the shelf location number for your ease in finding them. The cassette tapes circulate for one week, but special arrangements can be made if you are going out of town.

Coming Home by Rosamund Pilcher is the story of Judith Dunbar and her loved ones. Each family member is created with warmth, wisdom, and insight in this totally involving story of a young woman's coming of age, coming to terms with love and sadness, and in every sense of the words, *Coming home*. BT345.

Mary Higgins Clark's *Silent Night* is a story of menace and suspense. When a young boy sees a woman pick up his mother's wallet and follows that woman into the city's subways, beginning a journey that will threaten his life and change his mother's and the other woman's lives as well. BT333.

Sue Grafton in *"L" is for Lawless* brings back Kinsey Millhone, a borderline delinquent, who meets her duplicitous match in a couple of world class prevaricators. They literally take her for the ride of her life in this twelfth foray into the alphabet of crime. BT334.

The Cat Who Blew the Whistle by Lilian Jackson Braun give journalist detective Jim Qwilleran and his feline crime busters an opportunity to unravel the mystery of who blew the whistle on an embezzler and why. The case is complicated by a train wreck and a murder. Will he find out who? why? BT343.



Shelly Delano (left) and Diane Hazen enlighten library patrons about new audio tapes. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

At 19, Christy Huddleston left home to teach school in the Smokies - coming to know and care for the wild mountain people, with their fierce pride, terrible poverty, superstitions and yearning for beauty and truth. Her story is told in *Christy* by Catherine Marshall. BT342.

The one and only Mrs. Emily Pollifax, a part-time CIA operative and full-time garden-clubbing grandmother from New Jersey is off the Sicily to rescue a former CIA comrad who was shot trying to track down a document that allegedly bears the signature of Julius Caesar in *Mrs. Pollifax and the Second Thief* by Dorothy Gilman. BT337.

In *Thin Air* by Robert Parker, Spenser must track down and rescue the adored young bride of a Boston Police detective. BT344.

The Red Box by Rex Stout, a 2 pound box of candied fruits, nuts, and creams covered with chocolate and potassium cyanide and a dead woman provide a new case for Nero Wolfe to solve. BT339.

These and many other audio books are available for your enjoyment. Check them out at the Romulus Library.

The Children's Side
The Summer Reading Program "The Colorful World of Library Kids" reached new heights in the number of children participating this summer. At final count there were 215 children registered, with 100 regularly attending the programs and turning in their reading times.

In 1994 there were 114 registered and in 1995 there were 147 registered, so we are real pleased that the parents and children are taking time to come to the library and read in the summer.

The children enjoyed many special programs that were designed not only to entertain them, but to educate at the same time. Sometimes I think the parents are learning and enjoying as much as the children.

We emphasized Folk and Fairytales this summer and the children have been reading a wide variety of them.

Along with our new videos, some audio books have been added to the Romulus Library collection.

Sometimes it is nice to watch a folktale also, especially is you have already read it and are familiar with the story. We have received quite a few new videos in these categories. So come in and check out a Folk or Fairytale video from the library.

Some of them are American Tall-Tales:

John Henry - a larger-than-life-hero of the railroads, *Pecos Bill* - the brother of coyotes, creator of the Great Salt Lake, and rider of cyclones. *Paul Bunyon* - and his blue ox, Babe, tells the exploits of Paul's logging adventures in the Northern United States. *Rip Van Winkle* - and his legendary twenty-year nap in the Catskill Mountains. *Johnny Appleseed* - the benevolent naturalist who roamed the Ohio Valley during the 1800's planting apple orchards and spreading good will.

Classic stories and folktales from around the world include:

Koi and the Kola Nuts - an African folktale about the proud son of a chief who sets out to find his rightful place in the world. *East of the Sun and West of the Moon* - is a Scandinavian tale of a young girl who, in order to reclaim her lost love, enlists the four winds to travel to the castle.

Princess Scargo - a Native American legend that recounts the tale of a young girl who gives up a precious birthday gift in order to help her people.

Pinocchio - an Italian folk-

tale about a puppet who magically comes to life.

The Song of Sacajwea - about the Native American woman who courageously guides the Lewis and Clark expedition across the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Ocean.

King Midas and the Golden Touch - is a classic tale of ancient Greece in which King Midas discovers that some

things in life are even more precious than gold.

The Tiger and the Brahmin - is an Indian legend that tells about a well-meaning Brahmin who makes the unfortunate mistake of freeing a ferocious tiger from its cage.

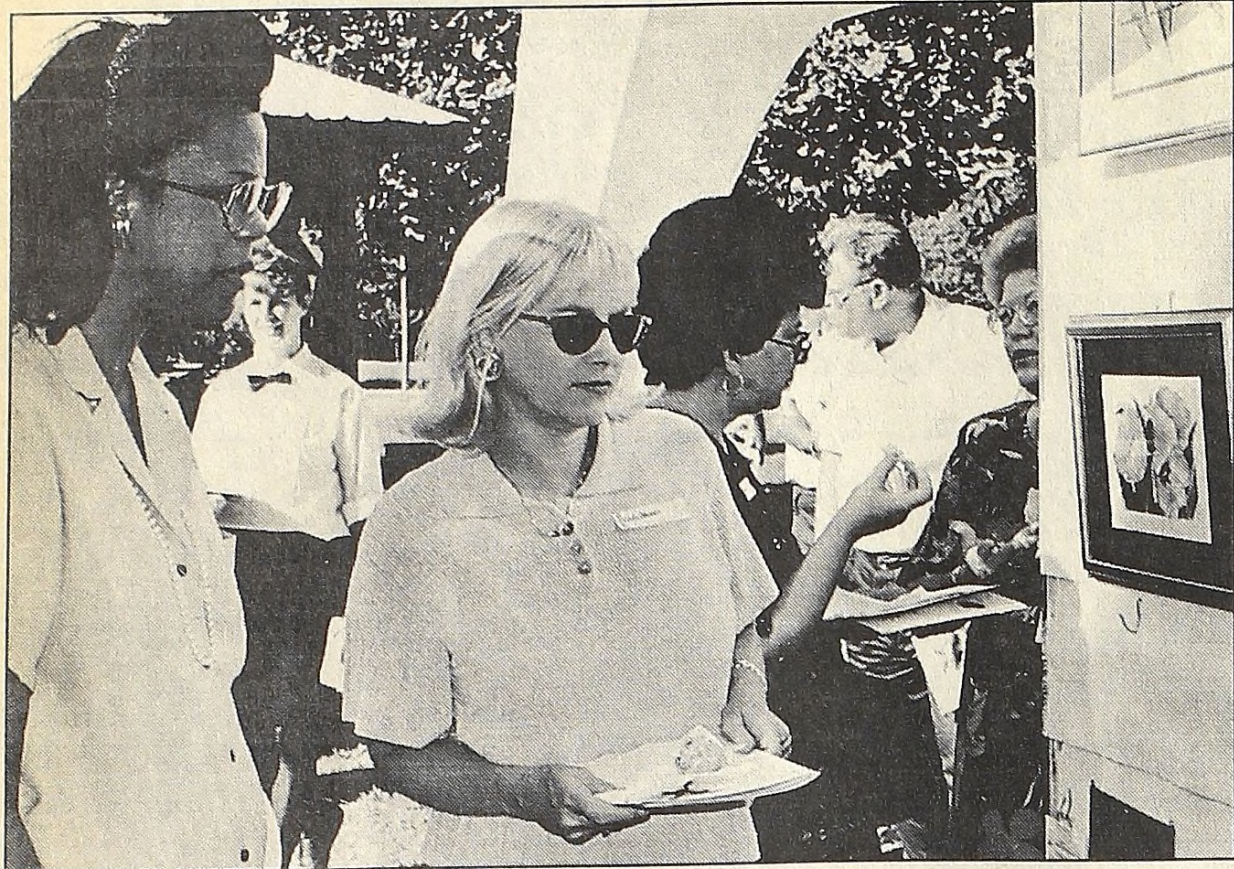
The Fool and the Flying Ship - is the retelling of a famous Russian folktale in which a country fool and his crew of superhuman "moujiks" untie to win the hand of the Tsar's daughter.

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Art critics

Checking over the art works on display at Van Buren Park are Rawsonville Principal Theresa Green and Linda Hanson (top, left), Donna Meyer and Richard Mata of Belleville (center), Sumpter Police Sgt. Wanda Elden and Mary Herring of the Council for the Arts, Carlee and Bob Stoner (top right) and Betty Ostroski (bottom right). MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Center focuses on self defense

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

Under the watchful eye of Sensei Todd Caccamo, children and adults alike can learn a lot more than just martial arts at the All-Star Karate Family Center in Westland.

Students at the school, formerly known as the Asian Karate Alliance, build confidence, fitness, while learning about self defense, self discipline, and having respect for others.

"Self defense is usually the lowest on the list," Caccamo said of his students' reasons for wanting to learn martial arts. "People are realizing martial arts is about so much more than beating up on a mugger or kicking and punching a bad guy."

Focus is also a major part of the curriculum. Students learn to channel their mental and physical energies to perform a set task. "There are 10 belts. The students need to do a prescribed task to get each belt," Caccamo said. "A black belt is like a high school diploma. You have to get through 12 grades to earn the diploma. Each little goal, added together equals one big goal." It generally takes three to five years to achieve a black belt.

The sensei described his school as being a pioneer in this area, in that the style taught is a blend of Okinawan, Korean, Japanese and Chinese karate, so it is like four karate schools in one. Most other schools in the area stick to only one style.

Caccamo explained that each of the styles has changed little over the years due to prejudicial development. "What a Korean does to the Korean style is right, what a Japanese does to the Japanese style is right," he said. "America is a melting pot of martial arts styles. There is no one best system. The only way to have a winning system is to match up a person's strengths and weaknesses with the style which suits them best." Caccamo equated this with a person who normally sings high notes attempting to take the part of a tenor, who usually hits the low notes.

The sensei has 16 years of martial arts experience. He began his training at a local karate school in Westland, and attended another in Canton Township. Later, while in the Marines, Caccamo trained in Okinawa, Japan, and also with the Marines. He trained with a local instructor, and still continues to train. "No instructor can be one unless they continue to learn, so I still train," he said.

Although there are separate classes for children and adults, parents are encouraged to train with their children. In fact, parents work out free with their children. Caccamo explained that approximately 70 percent of his students are children, and about half of his students are female.

Rick Rembisz, whose 7-year old son Andrew is on his fourth belt, said Caccamo's class has helped his son in many ways.

On Oct. 19, the All-Star Karate Family Center will be hosting a fundraiser for St. Jude's Children's Hospital. This will probably be a Kick-A-Thon, where the students collect pledges for the number of kicks they can do in one minute. Caccamo said he will most likely do a Break-A-Thon, where he tries to break 30 items in one minute.

Oakwood family physicians to benefit from health care grant

Future Oakwood family practice residents will be better prepared to enter the changing health care environment thanks to a grant from the Health Care Financing

Corporation.

The grant provides funds for a five-part, three-year project to help strengthen the

skills family practitioners will need as health care continues to evolve. Linda French, M.D. Family Practice Residency Program faculty research coordinator, will be project direc-

tor.

There will be programs to develop and implement curricula for community-oriented primary care and patient education. Another program will

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Ypsilanti church serves dinner

On Sept. 7, from 5 to 7 p.m., Stony Creek United Methodist Church in Ypsilanti will be serving up an all-you-can-eat chicken dinner.

Tickets for adults are \$6.50, children 6 to 10 years old eat for \$3.50, and children under 6 eat free.



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Tracey sings

Tracey Lynne performed at the Sumpter Fest (above) this year as she has in several past years. The talented singer will appear at the Wayne Wheelfest '96 at 8 p.m. Friday on the Main Stage. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner



School days
Lessons learned at several locations

From the earliest days of the township, schools were provided to educate the youngsters of the residents.

In December of 1834, the taxable inhabitants of the southwest corner Van Buren Township asked to be set off in a school district comprised of the southern half of Sections 28, 29 and 30, and all of Sections 31, 32 and 33. This became a fractional district in 1840 when a portion of Ypsilanti Township was added to the district. Old records indicate that three different schoolhouses were erected to serve as the Model School, but all three buildings have long since vanished. As early as 1850, the Model School received payments from the Township Treasurer for the school's operating expenses.

In 1835, those residents living in the French Landing area petitioned the township to create the French Landing School District. In January of 1836, a special meeting was held at the home of Levi Eaton to elect district officers. Levi Warren was elected clerk, James Vaughan was elected tax collector, and Zeba L. Easton, Levi Eaton, and Oliver Gleason were elected as directors. A lot owned by Jacob Towles described as "six rods square on the north side of the river and on the north side of the road leading to Wayne Village" was selected as the site for the schoolhouse. This land was bounded on the south by the road, on the east by James Warren property, and on the north and west by property belonging to Erastus Coy. For several years, this was known as the Coy School, and the Coy family took an active part in its administration.

The Tyler Street School District was first organized in 1835. This district included Township Sections 11, 12, the north one-half of Sections 13 and 14, the east one-half of

Section 15 and the north fraction of Section 22. The first schoolhouse, probably built of logs, stood on the southeast corner of Tyler Road, near the present I-275 Expressway interchange. Apparently, no one is living today who can recall this early schoolhouse.

The school district known as Rawsonville was originally two separate districts. The first district was formed on July 11, 1836. This district apparently included only those families living south of the Huron River in the village of Rawsonville. On Dec. 1, 1838, a small district that included the Van Buren Township residents north of the river and several homes in Washtenaw County was formed. It is generally believed that each of these districts erected and operated log schools separated by the river, although no definite proof of this exists.

In March of 1838, the Palmer School District was formed. This was a fractional school district formed under the auspices of Canton Township with the district including a small portion of Van Buren Township's Section Three. A frame school was erected in approximately 1838 near the Beck and Geddes roads area. In the early 1840s, the children from Section Three were transferred to the newly-completed Sheldon School. The Van Buren Township section of the Palmer School District entered the Van Buren Consolidated School System in 1956, and the children in Section Three have attended Van Buren Public Schools since that time.

On April 17, 1838, David Fell and Henry Post agreed to accept a petition from township residents to create an additional school district which became known as the Buckhorn District. The first Buckhorn School was a frame building which stood on the northeast

corner of Belleville and Ecorse roads. The building served as the schoolhouse until it burned in 1922.

A small village known as Mt. Pleasant was platted in 1838 along the banks of the Huron River near what would eventually become the Huron-Clinton Metropark in Van Buren Township. In June of 1838, the village requested that the township form a fractional school district to include Mt. Pleasant and parts of Romulus and Huron Townships. A log schoolhouse was constructed that same year. In less than a year's time, the village became a haven for gangsters, and the reputable families with their small children, vacated the area. The log school, thus abandoned, probably collapsed in disrepair.

The Sheldon School District was formed on March 18, 1839. This district was made up almost entirely of Canton and Nankin Township residents, and included only small portions of Sections One, Two and Three in Van Buren Township. On Oct. 9, 1838, land was purchased for the Sheldon School. The brick schoolhouse still standing on Michigan Avenue, was built in 1870. This small district was eventually annexed by the Wayne Public Schools and a relatively small number of students from the northeast corner of Van Buren Township now attend school in Wayne as a result.

The Willow Run Fractional School District was formally created circa 1849, but sections of it were in operation as early as 1834. Rawsonville Road is the Wayne-Washtenaw County line, as well as the Van Buren-Ypsilanti Township line. This district encompasses parts of all four governmental units. The Willow Run School, believed to be built in 1849 on the banks of the Willow Run Creek on old Rawsonville Road straddled the county

line. Reportedly, the students' desks were located in Wayne County while the teachers' desk was located in Washtenaw County.

The date of creation of the Otisville School District has never been accurately determined. The frame school which stood approximately 500 feet west of Haggerty Road on Riggs Road was identical in both size and shape to the Mt. Pleasant School, built in 1846. The Otisville School District, sometimes referred to as the Burt District, is first mentioned in township records in 1849 when Jerome Wilcox received payment for the school's operation.

The Ellwell School District was probably formed about 1845, under the direction of Sumpter Township. Most of Van Buren Township's Section 32 and all of Section 33 were included in this district. The original frame building which served as the school still stands on the southeast corner of Ellwell and Harris Roads, now in use as a private residence. The land was originally donated to the district by Benjamin Ellwell, for whom the school was named.

In 1851, the Van Buren Township School Inspectors ordered the residents along Martinsville and Savage roads to organize a school district. The schools at Otisville and French Landing were operating at maximum capacity in 1851, and this district was probably organized to relieve overcrowding. The newly-created district was named the Mud Street District, and anyone who travels Martinsville Road in the spring will quickly understand why it was given that name.

Parts of the Denton School District were organized as early as 1834. In 1839, Canton Township residents along Mott Road were permitted to join this district.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SUBMITTAL OF A CONSTRUCTION PERMIT APPLICATION FOR A NEW HAZARDOUS WASTE MANAGEMENT FACILITY

Pursuant to Section 11118 (9) of Part III, Hazardous Waste Management of Michigan's Natural Resources Environmental Protection Act 1994 PA451, as amended, (Act 451) notice is hereby given that Environmental Disposal Systems, Inc. (EDS) will submit a Construction Permit Application for a Hazardous Waste Facility to the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (MDEQ).

EDS proposes to construct a Liquid Hazardous Waste Storage, Filtering, and Disposal Facility. This facility will dispose of liquids in two deep injection wells, for which a Construction Permit Applications have been filed under P.A. 315. The facility will be located on a site on Citrin Drive in Romulus, Michigan as shown on the map provided in this notice. The site is located in the SW1/4 NW1/4 SE1/4 of Section 12, T3S-R9E. First, the application will be reviewed to determine whether or not it is administratively complete. The process takes approximately thirty (30) days. If the application is incomplete the local municipality and persons on the facility mailing list will be notified and the missing information will be required in writing from EDS. When the missing information is provided by EDS and the application is determined to be complete, the MDEQ will immediately notify the local municipality and persons on the facility mailing list, and proceed with a technical review of the application. Within 120 days of receipt of a complete application, the Director of MDEQ will either refer the application to the Site Review Board or notify EDS and the public of its intention to deny the application. the denial process includes a public participation period.

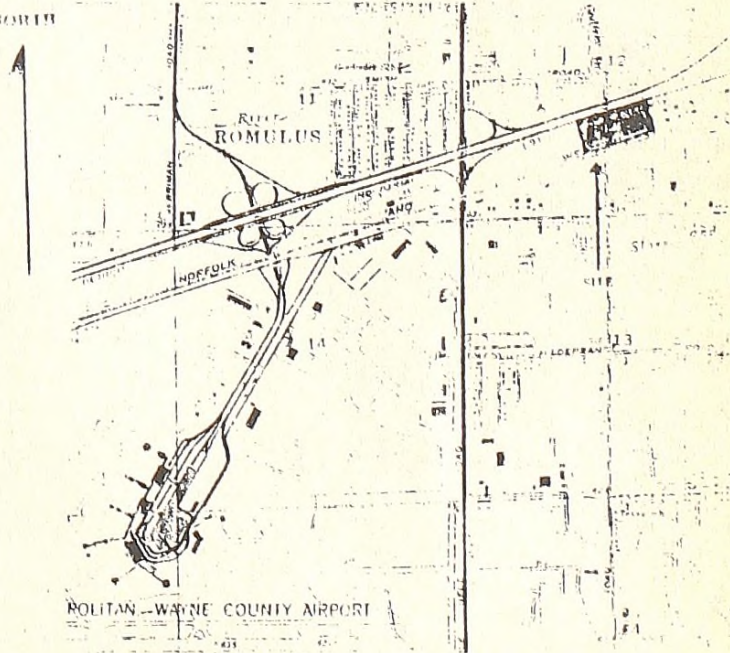
Upon the Director's referral, a Site Review Board is established pursuant to Section 11117 of Act 451 to review the potential impact that the proposed facility will have on the local community. The Board will have 180 days to recommend that the Director either approve or reject the construction permit application. All persons on the facility mailing list will be notified of meetings. Once the Board makes it's recommendations, the Director of the Department will appropriate issue or deny the construction permit.

After the application is submitted it will be available for review at the Department of Environmental Quality, Waste Management Division Office, on the First Floor of the John A. Hannah Office Building located at the northwest corner of Pine and Allegan Streets in Lansing, Michigan and at the Southern Michigan Field Office located at 38980 Seven Mile Road in Livonia, Michigan.

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Questions regarding the proposed facility should be addressed to Austin Marshall, Vice President of Environmental Disposal Systems, Inc., P.O. Box 74456 Romulus, Michigan 48174 (phone number (313) 955-2100) or to Mr. Kenneth Burda, Chief of the Waste Permit Section of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality (phone number (517) 373-0530). Interested persons must write to the address above to be placed on the facility mailing list.

This notice has been placed by EDS pursuant to Section 11118(9) of Act 451.



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Pass, punt,
kick slated
in Van Buren

Van Buren Township MRPA and NFL Gatorade is hosting a free Pass Punt & Kick at 10 a.m. Sept. 7.

Competition will be held at Van Buren Township ballfield, 42425 Tyler Road. Participation must pre-register by Friday, Sept. 6, at the Recreation Department, and must include a copy of his or her birth certificate.

Dinner served

The program is open to boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 15. For more information, call (313) 699-8921.

Ruth Sissom will be speaking on the topic, The Challenge of Living Through Loss at the Belleville Professional Women's meeting 6:30 p.m., Sept. 9 in the Belleville High School cafeteria.

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Graduate receives EMU scholarship

Eastern Michigan University President William E. Shelton commended 10 incoming freshmen from Michigan and Ohio July 22 for being awarded EMU's prestigious 1996 Presidential Scholarships, valued at about \$34,000 each.

The Presidential Scholarships pay tuition and fees for 30 credit hours per academic year for four years, plus provide room and board allowances equivalent to the cost of a double room with a 20-meal plan each year. Students who receive the award

must complete at least 15 credit hours per semester, maintain a 3.5 grade point average and live in EMU Honors Residence Halls during their first two years of school.

Erin E. Hunt, who graduated from Belleville High School and served as Mega Quiz Bowl captain and team captain, was among the students receiving this scholarship.

"These scholarship recipients are among the most academically talented students in the region," President Shelton

said. "I congratulate them for their early success and challenge them to embrace the exceptional learning community that awaits them at Eastern Michigan University."

Presidential Scholarship awardees are among the top scorers from EMU's annual invitational Presidential Scholarship Competition, which attracted 529 student competitors last December. Each scholarship winner also completed a successful campus interview before being offered the Presidential award.

Reading program was success

BY SHELLEY DELANO
Romulus librarian

The Romulus Public Library's Summer Reading Program "The Colorful World of Library Kids" for 1996 was a great success!

Over 200 children registered, participated, and read for 102,554 minutes this summer. That's a lot of time over last year's 59,252 minutes. We hope to keep raising those numbers every summer.

The Pasta counting contest was won by two young men who guessed closest to the actual number of 704. John Sly with a guess of 702 and Chris Koch with a guess of 701. They each won a \$10 gift certificate to Leonardo's Pizzeria & Restaurant at 7555 Merriman Road in Romulus. We know they will really enjoy their dinners there.

Special prizes were won by Sarah Gibson, Rebecca Swindler, Heather Kubitskey, and Steven Baker for reading Folk and Fairytales. Drawings

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were held weekly, with many children winning small prizes.

This year the children earned prizes by keeping track of their reading time. The Romulus Chamber of Commerce donated \$50 to purchase stencil rulers, kaleidoscopes and Chinese Yo-yos. We extended the date to earn these prizes to Aug. 31, so keep reading.

Each child who participated in the Summer Reading Program received a bag of goodies (projects) to keep them busy for the remainder of the summer.

Children who were registered but did not make it to the final program are welcome to pick up their certificates and

goody bag at the library.

The library staff thanked the Friends of the Romulus Public Library for providing the funds for all the entertainment. They make this program a real hit for the children of the Romulus and Huron areas. At the final program the Friends served cookies and drinks (provided by McDonald's) to all who attended.

We had a wonderful time at the library this summer. We hope to see you all again next summer. But don't wait that long to visit us! Come in and check out some great books, magazines, videos, or book and tape kits.

Beautiful Baby contest returns at Lakefest

From 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 7, the Belleville Central Business Community is hosting its annual 1950s Lakefest in Horizon Park.

Among the many festivities planned is the popular Beautiful Baby Contest, with a U.S. Savings Bond awarded for

first, second and third place.

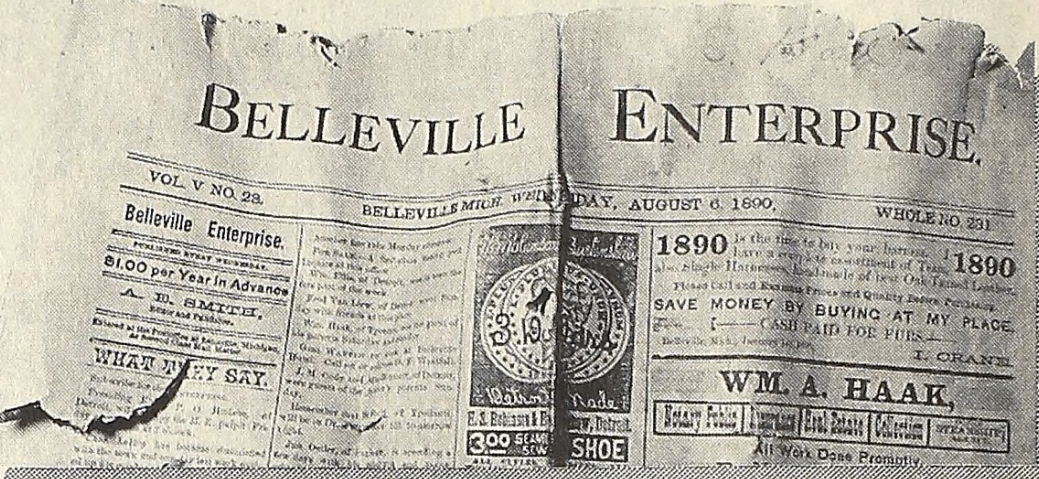
Photos of the tykes, born between Sept. 7, 1994 and Sept. 7, 1996, will be on display at Gondolier Music & Electronics, 388 Main Street. Votes for the beautiful baby, cast in the form of pennies, will be counted during Lakefest, and the win-

ner will be announced.

Infants can be entered by dropping off a photo at Gondolier Music & Electronics, and filling out a short registration form.

Photos will be returned after the contest.

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